

U31 #2

THE *Wesleyan*

ALUMNAE

honoring 100th Anniversary of the Y, See Page 5

May, 1955



SCENE FROM THE PAGEANT OF THE TREES

See Pages 8 and 9

*"He who plants an oak looks forward to future ages and plants for posterity.
Nothing can be less selfish than this." Washington Irving*

The Wesleyan Alumnae

MAY, 1955
MALENE (LEE) MORGAN
Editor and Alumnae Secretary
MRS. PEARL HARMAN
Class Notes Editor

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Bequest Column

Robert Otis Jones
Loula (Evans) Jones
Mary B. Merritt
Edward Trippe Comer
Georgie Collier Comer
Laura Ellen (Butts) Hinkle
Sarah H. Bradley
William C. Bradley

The Classes of:

1948
1949
1950
1951
1952

James Hyde Porter
Elsie Gibson Hart
T. E. Huggins
Charles Merrill
Joe M. Cox
Elizabeth (Studstill) Nelson
Ella (Parker) Leonard
The Atlanta Alumnae Club
Lucile Thompson Jones
Alpha Delta Pi
Silas Johnson
Walter H. Turpin
Eloise (Cooper) Cannon
Marion (Luse) Chenery
Julian Clay Murphey
Lila May Chapman
Eugenia Dorothy (Blount) Lamar

Slate of Officers Presented by the Nominations Committee

President:

Irene (Sewell) Hobby (A.B. 1922)
Address: Mrs. A. Worth Hobby, 1740 Meadowdale Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
(Succeeding Freda (Kaplan) Nadler)

First Vice-President (Whose duties have to do with Commencement Activities)

Cornelia (Adams) Heath (A.B. 1913)
Address: Mrs. H. Persons Heath, Massee Apts., Macon, Ga.
(Succeeding Jacqueline (Howard) Edwards)

Second Vice-President: (whose duties have to do with alumnae clubs)

Virginia (Scott) Estes (A.B. 1937)
Address: Mrs. J. R. Estes, Jr., 2268 Camille Dr., Columbus, Ga.
(Succeeding Malene (Lee) Morgan)

Third Vice-President: (whose duties have to do with things historical)

This office to be filled after Alumnae Day (See page 14)
(Succeeding Forrest (Pitts) Blackwell)

Fourth Vice-President: (whose duties have to do with high school relations)

Ernestine Bledsoe (A.B. 1933)
Address: Miss Ernestine Bledsoe, Fort Valley, Ga.
(Succeeding Floye (Powell) Dumas)

Secretary

Margaret Richards (A. B. 1924)
Address: Miss Margaret Richards, 1312 Stillwood Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
(Succeeding Irene (Sewell) Hobby)

Treasurer:

Ruth (Hall) Knox (A. B. 1940)
Address: Mrs. R. E. Knox, Thomson, Ga.
(Succeeding Libba (Harman) Woodall)

Member of the Board of Managers:

Annie (Gantt) Anderson (A.B. 1913)
Address: Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 2616 Stanislaus Plaza, Macon, Ga.
(Succeeding Kay (Bailey) Burts)

Alumnae Trustee:

Lucia (Chappell) Domingos (B.M. 1918; A.B. 1919)
Address: Mrs. Alonzo Domingos, 1946 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.
(Succeeding Annie (Gantt) Anderson)



ANNE GUTHRIE

Alumnae Day Speaker

Women's Sphere - The World

MISS Anne Guthrie who has traveled in more than fifty countries and lived on three continents will be the guest speaker on Alumnae Day, Saturday, June 4. She will join with the alumnae of Wesleyan College to help celebrate the centennial of the YWCA.

And who could be better qualified to do this than she who, after graduation from Stanford University and a few years of teaching, became an Industrial Secretary for the YWCA both in California and in New England. She left this work to become the Executive of the YWCA of Chicago until her international interests took her overseas. After study in Spain she became Continental Secretary for the YWCA's of South America and from there went to the Far East. For six years she was advisor for the YWCA of the Philippines and for five years was National Executive for YWCA of India, Burma and Ceylon.

Since her return from the Orient in 1947, Miss Guthrie has been in Europe several times, enlarging her knowledge of that part of the world by trips to Scandinavia and Finland, to Poland and Czechoslovakia and to revisit Spain. Her most recent journey was a study tour to the Middle East.

Today Miss Guthrie is the Representative for the "International Alliance of Women" and Secretary of the "Speakers Research Committee" for the United Nations. She has attended all of the General Assembly Sessions, and her twenty years spent in other countries has given her a backdrop for the U. N. stage.

Her many and varied experiences have given Anne Guthrie a deep concern for international affairs, as well as a world vision and have convinced her that Women's Sphere is the World.

PLAN TO REUNE IN JUNE

FILLED to overflowing is the schedule for you Reunioners, and we hope you are making your plans now to return. Write the Alumnae Office for a list of your class so you can urge your closest friends to "reune" too. Come early Friday afternoon, register on the Loggia, and select the room of your choice. There will be a registration fee of \$2.00 to cover the cost of your room. You will be the guest of the College for Friday night dinner and breakfast Saturday morning. All alumnae will be housed on the Rivoli campus.

The other classes "reuning" at the same time are:

Golden Anniversary	1905
Silver Anniversary	1930
1884 1885 1886 1887	
1905 1906	
1922 1923 1924 1925	
1941 1942 1943 1944	

The Period 1922-1925

The Silver Anniversary Class 1930

These classes lived through some of the most interesting periods in the whole history of the College, the time just preceding and immediately following the move to the new campus at Rivoli!

In those early twenties and during the presidency of Dr. Wm. F. Quillian, the Conservatory was fairly bursting at the seams—dormitory rooms, classrooms, library facilities, laboratories—and there was a waiting list of girls who could not be accepted.

The girls of 1930 have equally strong ties to the old campus and to the new, because the liberal arts students moved to Rivoli in 1928.

Reunion Dinner

Friday night, June 3, we plan to celebrate the arrival of our alumnae back for their class reunions, our officers of the Alumnae Association, members of the Board of Managers, and presidents of our Wesleyan Alumnae Clubs with an **informal** dinner at 6:00 o'clock in the Anderson Dining Room at Rivoli. You will be the guest of the College for dinner.

It will be a joyous occasion to sit at the same table with your classmates; and

Mrs. Jennie Hurst, Wesleyan's incomparable dietitian, will serve you food "out of this world."

An interesting after-dinner speaker and a brief program have been planned following the dinner — and girls, it will all be held in the Anderson Dining room! Don't worry, you will be able to hear, we'll see to that!

Alumnae not having reunions may join the reunioners in the dining room at 6:45 for the program.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKER

Mary Thomas Maxwell, A. B. 1924, better known as "Tommie" to her classmates and close friends, Dean of Women at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Georgia, will be the high light of the program Friday night, June 3, speaking on the subject "Here We Go 'round the Prickly Path."



"Tommie" Maxwell

"Tommie" first won fame immediately after graduation by being elected Secretary of her class. In fact, she was Wesleyan's **first** Class Secretary. This was not a title just in name only because she really went to work. She lined up seven captains and divided the class list among them according to congenial groups. With this captain system, she organized a class reunion for their first Homecom-

ing at Thanksgiving time; and it proved to be a great success.

"Tommie" has continued to do a "bang-up" job since leaving Wesleyan. She received her master's degree from Columbia University, taught school in Georgia and Alabama, and taught English for several years at G. S. C. W. before becoming Dean of Women in 1952. She is considered an authority on T. S. Eliot.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the St. Johns Methodist Church in Augusta, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 5, at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, at the 11:30 hour.

Commencement Speaker

Mr. S. Kendrick Guernsey, B.S., LL.D., of the Gulf Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville, Fla., and a Trustee of Wesleyan College, will be the Commencement speaker. The exercises will be held Monday morning, June 6, at Pierce Chapel, beginning at 11:00 o'clock.

Class Parties

Now comes the **piece de resistance**—the gathering of the classmates (some of whom you have not seen since you graduated) in the dormitory parlors for that bull session and party that **could** last all night.

The Macon reunioners (ye town girls of yore) and the out-of-town reunioners can pack a box of goodies from home, if they wish, for that midnight snack. Who ever heard of a party without something to eat?? Don't forget to bring those lounging pj's and slippers 'cause it sounds like a slumber party. We wish we had room for the Macon alumnae to sleep too, but we'll need another dormitory at Wesleyan before we can do that.

Alumnae Luncheon

Join your friends for the Alumnae Day program at Pierce Chapel Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock as this program may be the last Alumnae Day program held in historic Pierce Chapel. The luncheon on Saturday, June 4, is for **all** alumnae who make reservation. It will be held in the Anderson Dining room on Rivoli campus at 1:30. The price of the luncheon is \$1.50. To make reservation, and to cut down confusion, mail your check for \$1.50 to the Alumnae Office, Wesleyan College, by May 28.

Faculty Invited for Luncheon

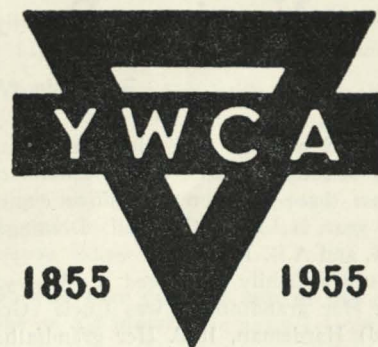
The Alumnae, for the first time as far as we know, are inviting the faculty to join them for the Alumnae Luncheon. Their reservations must be in the Alumnae office by May 28, too.

New President's Home Open

Dr. and Mrs. Martin are inviting all interested Alumnae to see the new president's home after the luncheon on June 4,

The Wesleyan Y. W. C. A.

by Elizabeth Wilson, '55, President



THE candlelight induction service in the gym Sunday night, September 26, 1954, marked the admission of the 57th Freshman class into the "Y" at Wesleyan. Orientation week was over, and these girls were members of the Y.W.C.A., the organization which is celebrating internationally this year, 1955, its one hundredth year.

The campus "Y" program is divided into five principal commissions with committees under each. The commissions, and committee chairmen with faculty advisors and student officers compose the "Y" cabinet. This cabinet plans regular weekly worship services, daily morning meditations, nightly dormitory taps programs, once a week Vesper services, and a regular Wednesday chapel service.

Let's take a quick calendar journey from September to May with the "Y" cabinet.

September brings the Freshmen to school with trunks full of new clothes and wonder about things to come. "Y" members, in cooperation with the other three principal campus organizations meet the new girls and help them unpack. During Orientation week they are given an opportunity to meet the Macon ministers and college faculty. Worship services are held during the week, culminating with the induction service on Sunday night, when every girl, in pledging herself to the purpose of the Y.W.C.A., becomes a member of the campus-wide ecumenical "Y."

October brings the Fall Religious Emphasis Week with its outstanding speaker, Bishop Corson. Chapel talks, long sessions in the dorm 'til "way after midnight, a Cabinet picnic at the cabin, and a beautiful communion service by the lake served from God's natural altar —

Editor's Note: The Y. W. C. A. on the Wesleyan campus joins with the other 640 student Associations throughout the world in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the "Y".

At Wesleyan College the "Y" was started in 1897. Even in its infancy, the organization sought, as it seeks today, not only to add spiritual depth to the life of the students but to increase opportunities for social pleasure as well.

The "Y" program today has such a wide scope it can best be described by one student, the president of the "Y" cabinet, Liz Wilson of Keysville, Va.

these are all a part of our "week set aside."

Come with us now to a party at Hephzibah Children's Home where Wesleyan girls are the hostesses. They play games with the children, tell stories, and serve special Hallowe'en refreshments.

December and Christmas—A party given by our foreign students following their traditional customs; a deputation from Georgia Tech; Peanut Week when every girl at Wesleyan is given a chance to help pay the tuition of Y's own DP student; plans for pageants, banquets, and caroling.

January, February and March — the winter months—are high lighted by Stunt Night. "Y" organizes this annual event, and all proceeds go into the William F. Quillian Scholarship Fund, from which scholarships, amounting collectively to about \$400.00, are awarded to outstanding students each year.

During the winter also the annual Friendship Drive takes place by means of door to door solicitation and a special kind of sale where contributions from faculty members (including everything from delicious homemade cakes, picnic suppers for twelve, to "composed for the occasion" love poems) are auctioned off to the highest bidder. More than \$1,000 was raised last year. It was sent to help build war-torn Ewah College in Seoul, Korea. This year's goal of \$1200 will, if reached, provide three Indian girls with full scholarships to send them through four years of college.

In April comes Spring Religious Emphasis Week, this year to be held during Holy Week, climaxed on Good Friday.

Such a quick trip through the year with so many omissions—the bringing to our campus people of different races, colors and creeds; the parties planned for big weekends; and our constant working toward "A Macon Church Home for each Wesleyanne." In summary, may we say that the central purpose of the "Y" is to include every Wesleyan student in its program.

It is our fervent hope that the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. continue to grow in devotion and service to the religious needs of the Wesleyan students and faculty, and in a broader sense, of our city, state, nation, and world.

Honoring Past Presidents

A great deal of the credit for the campus "Y" today can be given to those "Y" presidents who came before. We want to honor them on Alumnae Day and hope that each and every one will plan to attend the Alumnae Day program in Pierce Chapel on June 4.

We are listing the names of the presidents below. It is interesting to note that beginning with 1929 there were two heads of the "Y" work, one for the Rivoli campus (marked R) and one for the Conservatory campus (marked C). We understand that around 1950 or before, when more young men began to enroll in the fine arts classes at the Conservatory, the organization there was changed to the Student Christian Association. Then for the one year of 1954 there were Co-Presidents. That was the first year all students were housed on the Rivoli campus. We have been unable to locate the names of several presidents and hope some of you Wesleyannes can send us their names.

- *1897—Mattie (Park) Culpepper
- *1898—Mattie (Park) Culpepper
- 1899—Mary (Finney) Stewart
- 1900—Mary (Finney) Stewart
- *1901—Katie May (Guyton) Hyde
- *1902—Katie May (Guyton) Hyde
- 1903—Lalia (Whiting) Brown
- 1904—Loulie Barnett
- *1905—Myra (Stubbs) Talbert
- 1906—Loulie Barnett
- 1907—Willie Woodson (Ermingier) Mallory
- 1908—Louise Cook (Atkinson) Hardaway
- 1909—Sara Lee (Thornton) Jackson
- 1910—Rena Pittard
- 1911—Bettie Lou (White) Fisher
- 1912—Martha (King) Johnson
- 1913—Rebecca (Branham) Blackshear
- 1914—Helen White
- 1915—Annie Lois (Stowe) Fleming
- 1916—Ruth White
- 1917—Ray Ballard
- 1918—Vail (Jones) Weems
- *1919—Westa (Watts) Matthews
- 1920—Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars
- 1921—Margaret (Jones) Roddenberry
- 1922—Irene (Sewell) Hobby
- 1923—Mildred (Shelton) Hitch
- 1924—Roline (Trimble) Boyle
- 1925—Mary Louise Collings
- 1926—Re Lee (Mallory) Brown
- 1927—Mary Lou (Cate) Clarke
- 1928—Sara Lee (Edwards) Miller
- 1929—R-Essie Mae Cobb
- C-Augusta (Mallory) Willson
- 1930—R-Mary (Banks) Morecock
- C-Dorothy (Griffin) Young
- 1931—R-Sarah (Erwin) Black
- C-Arnell (Lewis) Land
- 1932—R-Roberta (Cason) Cox
- C-(unable to locate)
- 1933—R-Agnes (Highsmith) Ware
- C-Miriam (Trimble) Rhvne
- 1934—R-Emma (Stephens) Wilson
- C-Evelyn (Brannen) Sibley
- 1935—R-Avis (Moate) Brown
- C-Mabeline Gilbert

(Continued on page 14)

Nominee For Alumnae Trustee

By Linda (Anderson) Lane, '19

THE nominee for Alumnae Trustee to succeed Annie (Gantt) Anderson, whose three-year term of office expires this year, is Lucia (Chappell) Domingos, B.M. and A.B. 1919.

Lucia's family is indeed a Wesleyan one. Her grandmother was Lucia (Griswold) Hardeman, 1862. Her grandfather, Col. Isaac Hardeman, one of the great leaders of this community, was Chairman of Wesleyan's Board of Trustees for about 25 years. Her mother, Lucia Pauline (Hardeman) Chappell, 1896, was a Wesleyan girl, as were her two sisters.

Lucia's two daughters, Pauline and Lucia, have graduated from Wesleyan and are now worthy alumnae. Her husband, who died in 1941, was the highly esteemed Alonzo Domingos, whose own mother Alice (McKenzie) Domingos, was also a Wesleyan girl. Several other "in-laws" and cousins are counted among the college's most valuable alumnae.

At present, Lucia holds the position of Employment Interviewer at the Georgia State Employment Service in Macon. She is held in the highest esteem by her fellow citizens in the community for her qualities of leadership, for her capability, and strong Christian character. These qualities were developed in her at an early age. When she was in her teens, her mother's poor health and death caused a load of responsibility to descend upon her young shoulders. In her quiet, capable way, she assumed these duties and was a wonderful daughter and sister. Besides helping her two brothers, Clarence and Isaac, in countless ways, she virtually "raised" her baby brother, Logan, who is now a successful architect in Jacksonville, Fla. She used to come to our Junior Choir practice at the church bringing Logan along in his baby carriage. In fact, he was such a regular attendant at all our youthful gathering that we all felt we had a hand in his upbringing.

Lucia was an excellent student both in school and in college. And she also did fine work in her music, being one of Mrs. Shinholser's prize piano pupils. Furthermore, she has too active a mind, too keen an intelligence to allow the process of education to cease upon graduation. She continues to be a student of the Bible; she is interested in the Arts; she is alive to her individual responsibility toward world affairs.

Her many and varied activities in the community throughout the years are proof of the versatility of her talents. To name just a few: for 22 years she has been the teacher of a large Sunday School class of women in the Vineville



Lucia (Chappell) Domingos

Methodist Church. She has been President of her Missionary Society and she is now active in the Wesleyan Service Guild as Bible teacher. She is on the Music Committee of her Church. She has been active in Garden Club work, as President of her Club and Program Chairman, as Assistant Chairman of the 1933 Bibb County Flower Show, as Chairman of Decorating Committees for important occasions and as authoritative speaker on horticultural subjects. She is an active member of the Macon History Club, and has also served on the Girls Scout Council. During the war, she did valuable work at the Naval Ordinance Plant as a Counselor.

One of Lucia's outstanding contributions is her service as Sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi, a national Sorority for business girls.

Lucia has constantly demonstrated that she was rooted and grounded in the tradition of love and loyalty to Wesleyan. She has served her Alma Mater in such countless ways that it would take a book to tell the story! She has been President of the Macon Club, and in the National Association she has been Vice-President in Charge of Clubs. She assisted Octavia (Burden) Stewart in the task of planning and planting the Memorial Garden in the court behind the Loggia, and she "put on" the beautiful Garden Party one Commencement when the plants were dedicated. She made a notable contribution

to the success of the Wesleyan Centennial Celebration, "saying it with flowers."

Lucia has also done valuable work for Wesleyan on several occasions in the field of interviewing prospective students and their parents, traveling to various points in Georgia and Florida. She spent several weeks one Spring visiting with Alumnae Clubs in various Florida cities preparing the way for the financial campaign to save the college. Of course these few cold facts do not even begin to tell the story of her devoted service to her College — the kind of service that brought forth written words like these from the Alumnae Secretary: "You'll never know what a comfort you have been to me. We have come to count upon you as surely as we do night and day — your loyalty, dependability, efficiency, the nice way you have of getting co-operation — and you are so artistic."

Lucia has a rare gift for friendship and is loved and admired by her many friends. She has a gracious serenity which is combined with an infectious gaiety and wit — all of which makes her lots of fun. She is a person of wide vision. She has strong convictions and is articulate about them — there is no danger of her being timid about "speaking out in meetin'" while she is representing us on the Board.

One time when Lucia was a little girl she had an awesome experience. Her grandfather, Col. Hardeman, had gone to the College to hold the annual Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees. After he went into the meeting he discovered that he had left his glasses at home. He phoned Lucia's mother, told her where to find the glasses, and asked her to have Lucia get on the street-car and bring them to him. Lucia says she will never forget that mission or her feelings when she approached that august assemblage of bearded dignitaries who were "so terribly old." She says she was scared to death.

That little girl never dreamed that she herself would ever sit on that Board as a full-fledged member! We who know and love her are confident that she has every qualification for this position, — except, of course, the whiskers.

Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship

Applications for the Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship to Wesleyan College should be sent to Mrs. I. L. Domingos, 112 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga., by June 1.

The scholarship of \$250.00 is granted by the Grand Council of Alpha Delta Pi to some student who is "daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter or some relation to a member of the society."

The End of Dr. Gin

WHAT have you done with that English major in your family? Says the optimistic Martha Rumble '46 married to Dr. Pirkle and three perky children: "First, it really gives you help in understanding your husband. After knowing the secret problems of Desdemona, Griselda, Portia, Cleopatra, or Mary Shelley, you find the average American male a snap to handle." (And don't forget the eternally feminine arguments of Lady Macbeth: "You don't love me. You said you would do it. You are afraid. If I were only a man, I'd do it!") It even helps the male in his writing, claims Hap Loeb Feeney '47: "Cap probably had learned more about it in our working together over his air force papers than he did in four years at Georgia Tech." Certainly it helps him in his reading: Virginia McClellan McCowen '44 claims it has given "the strictly out-of-doors man I married a love of reading." And it must help him in his listener; just note Sally Jones Pafford '34 now married to the head of the Emory English Department.

As to rearing children let Martha Rumble Pirkle give this testimonial to fearful mothers: "When you remember all the care and attention given to little Richard Feverel and then consider how he turned out, you are less likely to pull out your hair when your own cherubs throw rocks and strike each other." Not only does the English major prevent undue anxiety over children; it entertains them.

Naturally the English major surrounds her family with books (Virginia McClellan McCowen '44) and gives her children a love of fine writing (Emily McGee Peddy '40). She even starts their literary education early. "Ray and the others we hope to have," says Jo Ann Russell Campbell '50, "are going to hear all about King Arthur, Greek and Norse mythology while their minds are young and spongelike, so they won't have to cram all that into their heads in their freshman and sophomore years."

Have you had time for gracious living? A good many will admit details of living which might make up a good definition of "gracious living," but very few though they have the beautiful surroundings, the family, the friends and even very occasionally the leisure to enjoy these, will admit to "gracious living." Somehow they consider gracious living a little pretentious. Let Margaret Turner Beaty '38 speak for them: "Need you ask what I've been doing? Washing diapers, hanging up diapers, taking down diapers.

(Other versions include dishes.) Gracious living? Constantly! 'Good gracious! look what Cathy has in her mouth. Gracious me, Edwin, you're going to turn into a peanut butter sandwich!'"

What have you been thinking? Or what have you been doing that keeps you from thinking? Generally the Wesleyanne who refuses to admit that she lives graciously also refuses to admit that she thinks. Perhaps the delight, the dismay, the dishes and the diapers don't allow thought. "After a year of constant interruption," says Harriet Branan Meier '43, "by such queries from Kathy as 'What is Santa's mother's name?' and 'why can't the door knob talk?' I guess my brain cells just gave up." Or perhaps as Elizabeth Jones Rutland '45 remarks, "It's TV that curtails all creative conversation, reading or writing."

Occasionally the thought is philosophical. Alda Alexander Harper '44 says, "From a thought . . . by Mr. Tennyson, I believe I have worked out . . . a philosophy of life. I started with his . . . idea that Time or eternity is a great flight of stairs leading . . . to the light and glory of perfect good; and that we enter the next world at the station we deserve from our conduct here, but are not doomed to that one step forever — the flight leads up and is there to be climbed."

More often the thought concerns definitely the family or the community. Jane Anne Mallet Settle '47 comes out strongly for teachers well equipped with a knowledge of subject matter, for a good standard in teaching. "Are we gaining anything in the South by keeping more children in school more years, turning out more graduates each year actually knowing less and less? At the risk of sounding anti-democratic I would challenge the theories of 'social promotion' and 'give the child something he can do' — even the current doctrine that every one should get a high school diploma by staying in school twelve years. Can't academic departments like yours in college like Wesleyan cooperate with Education departments to turn out teachers intent on imparting some real learning?" (We're trying, Jane Anne.)

And here is some thought applied to the family. "I have discovered anew the age old truth of life," says Marybelle Morris Swift '46, "that happiness is found only by forgetting yourself. . . I began to enjoy my home when I started to think of the repetitious details of housework as services to make life happier for my

family rather than monotonous tasks that any high grade moron could perform."

What have you done with that English major in your work? In teaching, social and secretarial work all the alumnae previously mentioned in these fields said the English major had helped them in content and in method. (Balance cut by Alumnae Editor.)

Do you ever dust off any of the old books or old ideas? The answers to this question I'm making into a curtain lecture for each course; its title is "Why Keep Your Books after Passing the Course?" Let me hasten to the first point before the opposition becomes vocally organized.

First, you'll read it when you need it. And the need generally comes when you pull down the black-clad Shakespeare before going again to Olivier's production of "Hamlet" or "Henry V," or, book in lap, watching Maurice Evans in a TV production of "Richard II."

Second, you'll use it with the family. Perhaps "Jimmy, Jr," has been using the black-clad . . . Shakespeare" with Mary Felton Paulk's ('32) notes and thus makes A. Or Adelaide Wallace Ponder's ('46) notes help make her "husband an A plus Shakespearean student at Clemson." It may even give you a sense of home if you have an English major husband. "In our constant moving," says Eleanor McCary Tarleton '40, "the volume has always found a place somewhere tucked in between iron and pressure cooker in the car trunk. With these three we can set up housekeeping anywhere." And then consider the practical family uses. Like Harriet Branan Meier '43 you may use the blue **Victorian Poets** and **Romantic Poets** as a seat for ironing. Or **Shakespeare** plus **Victorian Poets** may elevate my intellectual grandchild to the level of the grownups at the table.

Third, like Sarah Louise Turner Butler, '41, you'll get some chuckles "out of the marginal notes," cartoons and doodles put there long ago. Or you'll remember the place in class where you called for a joke indicated but not given in your used copy of Shakespeare. "Oh, Dr. Gin, what's that joke about 'Dere Ain' no snakes in here' you were s'posed to give here?"

Fourth, and seriously, you can use your English texts to measure your mental growth. What do **Hamlet**, **Lear**, **Vanity Fair**, and **David Copperfield** mean to you now?

Finally, you may get inspiration or solace from "a brief reunion with some old

(Continued on page 15)

Pageant of the Trees

By FRED A (KAPLAN) NADLER

(with thanks to the Bible, the Poets, and other old friends)

Presented March 10 in front of Candler Library, preceding
Annual Alumnae Council Meeting.

Reader: Freda (Kaplan) Nadler

Voice of Trees: Mary Pate

Cast:

Old Campus Oak Kittie (Cater) Jones
Greater Wesleyan Oak Adele (Warnock) Flournoy
Dogwood of First Arbor Day Jean (Wheat) Dykes
Magnolia of Today's Alumnae Frances (Campbell) Richardson
Seniors presenting tree for class of '55: Helen Hendley, Sara Stuart,
Frances Moulthrop, Louise Cawley, Phyllis Clough, Neva (Lang-
ley) Fickling, Barbara Brown, Leona Hammack, Liz Wilson,
Sarah McGee, Gerda Paul, Elaine Walker.

Dancers: Katherine Bailey, Anne Covington, Jean Middlebrooks, and
Catherine Pannell.

Song—Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," sung by Mary Bennett (Cox) Dunwody
accompanied by Mrs. Doris Jelks

Chairman Campus Beautiful Committee Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods

Production Staff: Our thanks for assistance to: Mary Pate, Jackie Upshaw, Theresa (Rett)
English, Mrs. Harriet Gregory, and Mr. Jesse Redmond.

READER:

This is the home of magnolia and holly,
Chinkapin, pine, and of dogwood in flower;
This is the land of the oak and the cedar,
Ginkgo and maple and poplars that tower.
This is our home, our beautiful Georgia,
Girded with green, bright-burnished in fall;
Springing from red clay, her trees reach to
Heaven,
Yearning toward God, the well-spring of all.
Here in the heart of our Georgia stands
Wesleyan,
Here in the hearts of her daughters, stands she;
Built on bright earth, on bright courage, bright
dreams,
Stalwart, enduring, she grows like a tree—

A century and two score years and more ago
'Twas thought a woman was inferior, unfit
To have an educated mind, to learn or think—
"A woman should be sweet, and quiet and sit
Upon a cushion, sewing seams," said most,
"She should bake bread, make the bed, bear
sons,"
So spoke the sages, masculine and wise,
"But go to college like our sons?"
"What rubbish! Such a woman might presume
To tell her husband how to build a pen
For pigs by mathematics and by rule.
I would not marry such a cackling hen!"

But some in Georgia looked on womankind
As other than a doll, a drudge, a toy.
They thought the female mind worth training
too—
That education's meant for girl and boy.
You know the story, how it came to pass
That on a wooded lot high on a hill
Above a young and tiny Macon town
They planned and built a college, by God's will.
We know three Methodist ministers knelt in
prayer
Around a fallen tree, "This is the place,"
They said, "We dedicate to women's education
And may her daughters bless the human race!"

VOICE OF TREE:

"I am a spreading Oak from the site where rose
The first chartered college for women on this
earth;

I still stand on that proud and hallowed ground
As I have stood since Wesleyan's blessed birth.
Upon my trunk I bear the scars and seals
Of passing years, of history's marching tread—
Each spring I spread my parasol of green,
Each fall I drop my acorns for the dead.

Once a crow's nest crowned my hair,
A broad tiara rested there—
Now my head is bald and bare
But my heart is young—
The heart of an oak is strong and enduring
The heart of an oak is like Wesleyan.

The March wind sighs, "Oak, I remember—
Old oak tree, do you remember?"
Do I remember, do I remember!
What can an oak do aught but remember?
So many secrets were whispered to me,
So much my dark and friendly leaves heard—
Tear drops met dewdrops to glisten in moon-
light,
Laughter came trilling like love song of bird.

Do I remember! Do I remember!

What can an oak do aught but remember?
Here come the Seniors, robed and dignified,
All graduated, sheepskins firm in hand;
They clamber up my steps, up to my nest,
To weep o'er fond farewells e'er they disband.
It was a Senior custom so to meet,
Four years together is so short, so sweet—

Here come the swaggering champs of sports
events,
Their fellows cheering loud, "Hip, hip, hooray!"
The tennis dresses trailing up my stair,
Their brushed braid edging red from court of
clay.
And all the bloomer girls in middy-blouses,
The swimming champs in black lisle hose so
prim,
The croquet girls with mallets held aloft—
Can ever oak tree not remember them?

There was a girl named Mary
Living at Wesleyan during the days of '61
Loved by a boy named Sidney
Who loved trees, too, and rivers and shade, and
sun.

He wrote:

"My soul all day hath drunken the soul of the
oak and my heart is at ease from men and the
wearisome sound of the stroke of the scythe
of time—"

What a gay clatter and chatter there was when
the Clubs
Came bouncing and dancing up to the nest - - -
The Billy Crows, sucking on liquorice and sing-
ing,
With little May-Ling Soong trailing the rest;
And the Tattling Club working their shuttles as
fast as their mouths,
Fashioning trimming for boudoir caps and
collars;
And the arty group, painters of cups and
saucers and plates!
An oak tree meets such gentlewomen and
scholars!

"He loves me, he loves me not—
Will he keep the tryst?
Will my love come back from war?
Oh, why did he enlist?"

Wisteria hanzing from my arms in clumps
Of lavender blossoms kissed by amorous bees,
Did you have problems comparable to these?
The magnolias planted by President Bass turned
green
With envy, I know, as did all the others
On campus, even the plants in Mrs. Guerry's
conservatory.
For who else was closer to the girls than their
Mothers?

Only I—
I shared their triumphs, their sorrows, their
joys,
I knew the names of their Mercer boys,
Not the elm, not the red flowering quince,
Not the arches, the towers, the high board
fence—
Only I, the old oak of old Wesleyan.

(Take the word of a wise old oak,
Educating women is no joke!)

READER:

Macon grew and Wesleyan grew
Like cambion layers, ring on ring.
A man named Quillian looked ahead
And dreamed a fine and shining thing.
God had a master plan, for good,
For Wesleyan and for womanhood.
Beyond the city's edge where country air
Was clean and sweet as April showers
They found a rolling sward, wide woods, a lake,
And winding walk-ways fringed with flowers.
This, then, was Rivoli:
A land of lake and tree.
And the trees of the Rivoli wood sang out
At the presence of Wesleyan;
All the trees of the field did clap and shout
At the presence of Wesleyan.

VOICE OF TREE:

I am a tree from this new Eden,
Still another Oak, whose heritage is rooted
In that other Eden of the Book,
Tree greatest in dignity, best suited
To be the tree of strength, of Jove,
Of Abraham and his angels, of Jacob, and of
Saul;

I am the tree of dryads and myths,
The Latin quercus, monarch of them all.

Long had I stood in waiting for Wesleyan,
Front and center I stood, high on the mound.
Like a sentinel I dominated the landscape
Lording it over the trees on lesser ground.
The builders of Greater Wesleyan looked at me
And said, "Here will we make a start,
Here beside this great green guardsman
We'll put the main, the central part."
They spoke out loud
And I was proud.

I watched the masons mix and slap the mortar
Brick upon brick, in countless row on row,
I saw the walls and columns shape and rise—
As in a dream I watched the wonder grow.
Long had I dream't of marble halls
Of marble portals, marble sills—
I watched them lay the stones in place
From Georgia's white primeval hills.

Other oaks might rather grow massive trunks
And stout spreading limbs for lumber,
Or go to build ships or tables or tools
Or buckets or beams beyond number.
But my claim to fame is quite different from
theirs—
I, the Flournoy oak, saw Wesleyan rise,
Springing from red clay like the trees,
Upward and up to God's abiding skies.

High in my branches, garlands of mistletoe,
Tremulous at thought of Christmas and kissing-
time,
Looked on the many mansions building there,
And waxen berries murmured, "It's sublime!"
My brown-spotted, lobed and spatulate leaves
Spoke to the Deodairas close at hand,
"Isn't the Candler library a dream?"
I asked, and the pyramid trees replied, "It's
grand!"

I gaily waved my hydra-arms across the lea
The weather vane on Porter gym waved back
at me!

Against my green-mossed, grey-green lichened
trunk
Many a maid on Pyrean waters drunk
Has practiced "s'il vous plait" and "por favor,"
Irregular verbs and many a linguistic chore.
Pope said: "'Tis education forms the common
mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

I watched it all grow—
That's how I, the Oak, know.
I watched the growth of Greater Wesleyan
Like a guard, a nurse, a lover,
And people passed in sun and rain
And I gladly gave them cover.
I have sheltered presidents and deans,
Bishops and business men,
Trustees and teachers and registrars
Over and over again.

Now once again the hammers ring at Wesleyan,
The masons slap the mortar row on row
And from my mound my branches lift and sing
For I delight in watching Wesleyan grow.
And I feel like a tree planted by rivers of
water,
The juices of life surge into my ancient arms,
And I am young again, freshened and vital,
Girt to withstand any sudden storms or alarms.
For
The heart of an Oak is strong and enduring;
The heart of an Oak is like Wesleyan.

READER:

So, greater Wesleyan moved to Rivoli
While loving friends dug deep to build her there.
Soon from the red mud columns rose, and roofs,
And through it all, alumnae bore their share.
They gave, they helped, as earnest women can,
And five years passed and hammer songs were
through.

They looked upon the work and called it good
And asked, "Oh, Wesleyan, what more can we
do?"

"Let's plant some trees, some shrubs, let's
beautify!"

They cried, their voices confident and gay—
"We'll plant in memory of the shining past,
In honor of the glorious today!"
And so they did,
Just twenty years ago—and one—
Yes, they so did—
And beauty grew where there was none.

VOICE OF TREE:

I am a flowering Dogwood, planted here
On that first Arbor Day of '34
I stood with other dogwood in a curve
Outside a Wesleyan dormitory door.
We curved and clustered there near Banks,
Bedecked each Spring in lace of white
Like brides, and people looked at us and smiled,
And said, "My, that's a mighty pretty sight."

Can you picture the campus back then?
See the glare and the absence of shade?
The board walk from Tate to Taylor,
The red mud where many a maid
Lost a short vamp shoe—
(That's really true!)
'Til the gravel sidewalks were laid?

Alumnae looked and knew that, though they
pant,
There was nothing else to do but plant and
plant!
And so they planted, that year and the next
They planted me—
And many a tree—
Ginkgo and oak, magnolia and maple,
Chinese magnolia, and holly, too,
Junipers, cedars and broad tulip poplars - - -
There on the newly-born campus we grew.

Minnie Bass Burden honored the Bases
And added a locust for Miss Mollie Mason;
The Alpha Delta Pi's put boxwood to growing
Around the memory garden's fountain basin.
Beside Mt. Vernon porch the Phi Mu sisters
Set out magnolias—gaze now on their height!—
And Harry Stillwell Edwards' holly tree
For sister Roxie flashed its berries bright!

How I cherished the fragrant tea olives,
Cape jasmine (gardenia to you)
Cherry laurel, camellia, and red bud;
And the Chinese Heavenly bamboo,
A symbol of life-everlasting,
How I loved nandina's gray berries!
Octavia Stewart set the bushes out
For her school's Chinese missionaries.
The Vineville Garden Club honored Octavia,
And our Alumnae groups placed tree and
shrub—
Columbus, Marshallville, LaGrange, Sandersville,
With Allen Hinton honored by the Macon Club.

It is all written in the book
As you can see, if you will look.

Octavia Burden Stewart was the chairman
With Lucia Chappell Domingos as her aid,
Both planted, urging friends to add more beauty
To Wesleyan, and to give the campus shade.
They gave as individuals and as classes
Far back as 1886,
Class President Stone, for '88, a maple,
And leaf and branches grew from sticks.

Some honored teachers—
The Bacon girls singled out Iris Lily Whitman,
Florrie Cook White and Leon P. Smith, the dean,
Miss Broome chose Professors Hinton and
Forster,
And the class of '16 chose Christine!
Mrs. Ainsworth honored the Bishop; Mr. Guerry,
his wife;
The book shows girls who honored their
Mothers:
Coleman, Dessau, Voorhees, Rittenberry, McCoy,
Bowen, Harrold, Louise Wilder's daughters, and
others.
Also honoring their Mother
Was Johnson and brother.
Roberta Jones and Mrs. McKenzie chose
Their grandmothers' names to add to those
Written in Wesleyan's campus book—
See them and others when you look.
See Mason, Hardeman, Small, Williams and
English,
Jones, Jordan, Whitnel and Dr. Lee,
Katharine Carnes and the Reverend Hitch—
They're in the book for you to look and see.

I was proud to add Wesleyan to my family tree
For life has not been ever kind to me.
Once I was broad as any oak and strong,
My trunk was thick, my branches cubits long;
I was straight and strong—it was no
mystery
Why they chose me that day in history
The wood of Him who suffered little children
And trees to come unto him. He carried me
Up that hard hill; I bore him at the last,

I felt his tears, unhappy dogwood tree!
The other trees and He felt my distress
At being to this cruel purpose turned—
He bade me shrink, be slender, bent and
twisted,
That dogwood evermore for cross be spurned.
Remembering this my blossoms form a cross,
Each petal pricked by print of rusty nail,
Each blossom centered by a crown of thorns,
My leaves blood red to meet the winter's gale.
Now am I prized and cherished with delight,
And when you see my blossom banners furled
White in their resurrection with the spring,
Know that there's hope for Wesleyan and the
world.

READER:

They were pioneer folk, those valients planting
trees,
Breaking the earth with shovels ringing clear
Speaking their love for Wesleyan with each
stroke,
Setting a pattern for another year.
We look to them with grateful hearts and know
They labor still with us who plant this day.
We catch their grace, their smiles exuberant,
And offer thanks to them who led the way.
Some are here and some have gone to rest
Ever loving,
Ever being loved
By this our Wesleyan, oldest and the best.

A tree may be a tree to you and me,
But to some it's a symbol of beauty and growth,
Of man's reaching upward,
It may be both—
It may be, too,
A promise of life eternal—
Does it mean that to you?
When the voice of the dogwood is heard in the
land
Do you understand
What the poet meant who vowed,
"Each bud, each greening twig shouts loud
There really is no death?"

Though years rush by in all too fast array
Spring brings new life to trees we plant today.

VOICE OF TREE:

I am Magnolia Grandiflora, called Bull Bay,
Best loved by Southerners of every age.
I thrill to be the choice of Wesleyan's daughters
To star this day upon their Arbor Stage.
Now I am young and stripped of my vestments,
I and my siblings stand bare
Cloaked but in modesty, hope in our core,
Knowing the beauty that's there.

In this land of seldom snow
Let us grow, let us grow!

Our roots shall drink up the dews and rains
Like a young child panting from play;
Our slender leaves will grow thick and firm
As the sun gives life each day,
Working its miracle on chlorophyll
Turning us lustrous and green,
Making a thing of beauty
From striplings, lank and lean.
Some day we'll be grand and stately,
Pyramids of four-score feet
Whorls of lustrous leaves on branches
Set with blossoms cupped and sweet.

Have you ever smelled magnolia in the moon-
light
Or listened to the mockingbird's song on high?
Perfume and melody are equally delicious—
Or—so think I!

Some year our blossoms will be moon-maidens,
Moon-set against a firmament of leaf—
Great discs to ornament this planet,
White incandescence bright beyond belief.
Along the margin of the roaring road
In quaint and quiet language of the trees
We'll hail the flaming dawns, the twilights gray
We'll catch a kiss from every vagrant breeze.

Some time you'll be hurrying by to Atlanta
And you'll nourish us with a smile,
And our dense green foliage will comfort you
Mile after hurrying mile.
Another time you'll pass through the Phi Mu
Gates
Bent on a concert or play,
And you'll stop to exclaim on our blooming—
What a moment for young Bull Bay!
Pardon us, if we toss our limbs in pride,
If our petals wax like a giant rose,
If our sepals spread to form a calyx crown,
If in our stamens, royal purple shows.
What happiness will be ours
When you admire our flowers!

Perhaps you'll stop some winter's afternoon
When all the brighter birds have Southward
fled,
And clap your hands in sheer delightedness
To see magnolia's seed when it is red.
Our cone-like fruit upon a central spike—
Holds shining coral follicles that drop

From long and gossamer filaments. At least
We hope the fruit will come—and you will
stop!
We hope that bud and flower and fruit
Will crown each greening, burgeoning shoot,
That in this land of seldom snow
You'll often come and watch us grow.

Behind us, watch the newest oak trees spread,
Just watch them growing fast to get ahead—
Our rivalry is sport—need it be said?
For oaks and we were to the manor bred.
These oaks sprang from no acorns carelessly
dropped
By wind's caprice upon the fecund ground—
Sired by the noblest acorns of them all,
Like us, they were the finest to be found,
Carefully planted and tended
Placed so their pattern blended
To form with us a verdant avenue—
What worthier work could Wesleyan's daughters
do?

READER:

Magnolia, magnolia, what's in a name?
Use it for street or for garden of fame,
Lend it to Show Boat author's quill—
Better still, keep it for President's Hill!

Beyond the college borders there's a swell
Of land and lawns and wood;
The Bradley-Turner family liked it well
And thought that Wesleyan should
By all means have a residence
For this and future presidents.
They strung this pearl on Wesleyan's treasured
strand.
Magnolia Hill, a credit to our land.

And now the Wesleyan Seniors march again
All capped and gowned, in dignity serene,
Not as in days of yore to platformed oak
But to their own magnolia, evergreen.
This tree, that marks the new-laid President's
Walk
Was planted by the Class of '55,
A symbol of their loyalty and love,
In hopes that others, following, will thrive.
Grow strong, thou happy, happy tree,
For countless generations yet to be!

I see a long and endless line of girls,
From every state and lands beyond our own;
Each year as graduation time is near
Upon this walk, beside magnolia grown
They walk and they talk about Wesleyan—
About the good old days:
Stunt night and Festival Plays,
The Glee Club, the Chorus, exams,
Mrs. Hurst's baked hams,
The Christmas banquet, best of all,
In beautiful Anderson dining hall,
Miss America and campus beauties,
New petticoats and Rat Day duties,
May Queen, Miss Charming, Who's Who—
Basketball tournaments, soccer, too,
Morning vespers and Phi Delta Phi.
Parents' Day, and the reason why
Some girls seemed to get all the dates
While others sat home and bemoaned their
fates—
They talk about alumnae birthday cakes,
And Emory boys and double chocolate shakes,
And many girls in future days will talk
Of how they set a tree on President's Walk,
A tree that looked toward Dr. Martin's home,
Where beagles' bark and saddle horses roared.
They'll smile and say, "Remember the day—?"
Oh, but they'll talk and talk and talk!

And so today a Senior custom's born
As here this day their tree we dedicate,
And dedicate alumnae offerings—
Magnolia's grand and oaks that will be great.
Here will they stand, majestic, dignified,
King oaks, magnolia queens, like royalty,
And when they raise their regal arms, birds
sing,
And Wesleyan hearts respond in loyalty—
Remembering how upon this happy day
We joined with other Wesleyan hearts to say,
"Grow strong, thou happy, happy tree,
For countless generations yet to be!"

In Conclusion: Freda introduced the chairman
of the Campus Beautiful Committee as follows:
"She has been tireless and utterly devoted to her
task. Her first name is that of a queen; her
second, a word prominent in the Wesleyan vocabu-
lary; her third, particularly fitting for a pro-
gram on trees . . . Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods."

Elizabeth presented to Dr. Martin the newly
planted trees being dedicated, and Dr. Martin
accepted for the College with thanks, quoting
Washington Irving: "He who plants an oak looks
forward to future ages and plants for posterity.
Nothing can be less selfish than this."

Then the spirit of beauty and growth on the
campus was represented in dance by four stu-
dents.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, played
by Mrs. Jelks, Dr. William Hinson, College Chap-
lain, pronounced the benediction.

Wesleyan Receives Bequest From Alumna



Dorothy (Blount) Lamar

Miss Dolly is dead, and with her goes the passing of an era!

Miss Dolly died in her sleep March 13. She was a true daughter of the South and gracious embodiment of the South's finest traditions. She loved people; she loved Macon; her Alma Mater; her native Georgia; and her Southland.

This was evidenced by the bequest of three equal trust funds for Wesleyan College, her Alma Mater, for Mercer University, and for the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc. Wesleyan's trust will be used to establish lecture-ships known as the Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar Lectures.

Dorothy Blount was an honor graduate of Wesleyan College in the class of 1883, and spent much time in Washington, D. C., during her father's 20 years in Congress. She married Walter Douglas Lamar in 1896.

She was elected historian general, U. D. C. in 1934, and served as president general, U.D.C., 1937-1939. She worked tirelessly to have Sidney Lanier recognized in the Hall of Fame. This she saw accomplished in 1946. Three years later Miss Dolly was listed in Who's Who in America.

She was the first Macon alumnae trustee of Wesleyan College to be selected by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association in 1924. She received the first alumnae award for distinguished achievement on Alumnae Day in 1950. She gave many scholarships through the Alumnae Loyalty Fund. She was the Narrator in the Wesleyan Centennial Pageant in 1936; an able toastmistress on many memorable occasions; the moving spirit in many plans for the welfare of Wesleyan and an indefatigable worker in carrying out these plans, a loyal alumna; and always a benefactor of her Alma Mater.

ON CAMPUS AND OFF

Wesleyan's newly organized chapter of the Future Teachers of America met on January 11 to hear Lloyd Young read their proposed constitution. Members may affiliate with either the Georgia Education Association, the National Education Association, or both.

* * * *

Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, president of the Alumnae Association, entertained the 200 members of the freshman class at an informal party in her home January 15. This helped considerably the spirits of the "Purple Knights" who on Saturday mornings were making up time lost before Christmas due to the Flu epidemic.

* * * *

A Job Clinic, sponsored by the Wesleyan Sociology Club on February 7, 8, and 9, to acquaint students with the ways of finding a job and opportunities available in various fields, had two keynote speakers. They were M. M. Frost, vice-president of Eastern Air Lines and executive assistant to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and Rev. Tom Mitchell, pastor of the Lake Shore Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

* * * *

Dr. Sigurd Jorgensen, Dean of Fine Arts, and Dr. Vernon Fay, professor of voice, presented a concert in Albany, Ga., on Sunday, February 14.

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Norman McLean, bass-baritone, and Mrs. Doris O. Jelks and Herbert Harrington, duo-pianists, presented a faculty recital at Pierce Chapel February 15.

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Dr. Guy Wells, former president of G.S.C.W., spoke in chapel on the race situation as a part of Brotherhood Week, on February 16.

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Wesleyan College and Mercer University jointly sponsored the Inter-Civic dinner held at the Hotel Dempsey on February 22. Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) the guest speaker, was introduced by Dr. B. Joseph Martin and spoke on Culture and Character.

* * * *

Charm Week at Wesleyan is sponsored by Social Standards. Miss Charming, Linda Stoner, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was selected at the winter formal on Saturday night, February 26. The theme of the dance was Candyland.

* * * *

The Contemporary Arts Festival, held February 25 through March 1, this year stressed New Horizons in the Arts. Much credit can be given to Howard Ingley, chairman, and Linda (Anderson) Lane, '19, for her help in securing 63 patrons.

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Dr. Florence Sherriff represented Wesleyan February 27 at the inauguration of Dr. Leland Carlson as the new president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

* * * *

March might be called The Glee Club Month. On the 7th they sang for the Macon Rotary Club; on the 13th, at the First Methodist Church in Perry; and on March 18 through March 25, they will be on tour, singing in Walterboro, S. C., Louisburg, N. C., Washington, D. C., Reedsville, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C. They gave their home performance at Pierce Chapel night of April 1.

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Dormitory Weekend—March 11-12—Around 150 high school seniors from all over the state will crowd the dormitories and get a sample of College life.

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"Women in Science" will be the title of the TV show given March 14 by the Chemistry Department under the supervision of Dr. Lisabeth Beynon and Dr. Elizabeth Hyde. Many of our outstanding alumnae in this field will be mentioned and pictures of the following will be shown: Emily Bell, Sara (Branham) Mathews, and Minnie (Van Valkenburg) Holt.

* * * *

Miss Priscilla Keeler and William Zimmerman, duo-pianists, and Miss Beatrice Horsburg, violinist, gave a faculty recital at Pierce Chapel the evening of March 8.

* * * *

The Georgia Conference on Family Life will be held at Wesleyan College this year for the first time. It will convene March 24 for two days and will represent 60 Georgia organizations concerned with improvement of family living. Dr. Richard Klemer, head of the department of sociology and economics, is chairman of local arrangements.

* * * *

Stunt Night, March 5—Pandemonium broke loose when Dr. Gin announced the judges' decision. The Seniors had won first place.

Susan Thigpen, pianist, will give a faculty recital on March 15 in Pierce Chapel. Linda Lane, piano instructor, will give a piano recital in Pierce Chapel March 29.

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Basketball tournament in Porter Gym ended March 17. The freshmen won,

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Mrs. Doris O. Jelks served as a judge, along with one from Tulane and one from Indiana University, at the Memphis (Tenn.) Mid-South Piano Auditions held in March.

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The Alumnae Secretary entertained the Senior Class in the Alumnae Office in three groups the end of March, showing color movies of soccer and stunt night.

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On April 2 the five-state southeastern regional conference of the National American Studies Association will meet on the College St. campus under the direction of Dr. Thomas F. Gossett. Among other outstanding speakers will be Dr. Henry Steel Commager, professor of American History at Columbia University, and Dr. Willard Thorp, professor of American Literature at Princeton University.

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The Emory Glee Club will join with the Wesleyan Chorus in a performance of the Mozart "Requiem" in Pierce Chapel the evening of April 23.

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The Wesleyan Preparatory Music Dept. will feature students and teachers on WMAZ-TV, May 16, 3:30 to 4:00, on the last of the "This Is Wesleyan" series.

A Wesleyanne In Greece

by Sara (Jenkins) Cunningham, '26

It may have been Greek to Willie Snow Ethridge. At least she made that the title of a very amusing book about Greece several years ago. But to Emily Lawton who returned last fall from the land of Homer it's a place where she left enough of her heart to say, "Of course I'd like to go back. Maybe for as long as seven years. That would allow me to see youngsters through from the beginning to the end."

The youngsters are Greek and students at Anatolia College at Salonika, Greece, where Emily went to teach for a year and liked it so much she stayed two.

"Greek schools follow the classical tradition, and Anatolia emphasizes that side of education, but tries to add something else as well," Emily will tell you enthusiastically. "All the things that we think of as extra-curricular are unknown in Greek schools. Only Anatolia considers such things important and fits them in around an already full schedule."

She speaks of what she knows for Emily was teaching music. Student government is another of the innovations that the college has introduced, and athletics a third. Greece, noted for its athletic prowess, has always concentrated on those who are already above average in physical endowment. Anatolia has emphasized it for every student.

The school is divided into two entirely separate departments, and isn't, in the strictest sense of the word, co-education-

al. Its student body includes 400 boys and 200 girls, attending different classes, even using the library at different hours. The first year students who roughly correspond to our high school sophomores, study music and English. The next two years cover high school, and college follows.

Emily's eyes twinkle as she tells of her struggles with her Southern accent and pupils whose knowledge of English tends to be British. "I wasn't very accustomed to classes, having taught music to individuals largely, and as teachers will, I fell into the habit of saying more than is absolutely necessary, 'Now—'. One of my pupils went to a friend of mine and asked, 'Why is Miss Lawton always saying "Meow!" I can't figure it out.'"

You really have to be born south of Mason-Dixon to get the most out of Uncle Remus as written, but Emily had promised to read it for a friend's English class. Their schedules didn't exactly agree and Emily arrived at the beginning of the class, before the teacher could make any explanation. She had only a half hour before one of her own classes. What Emily read definitely wasn't Greek to them—or English either.

Her face glows as she tells of native celebrations and festivals, of colorful costumes, of beautiful towns and cities. There she was as chaperone of student groups who were touring their own coun-

try by bus—boys one time, girls another, of course.

In talking about her trip, Emily mentioned two things which may be of interest to Wesleyannes with itching feet. She started the adventure as a means of getting to Latin America and earning her way through her profession. The Inter-American School Service will help you do that, if you're interested. But Emily got the Fulbright teaching grant before the other came through and landed in Greece.

Emily now teaches at the Graham-Eckes school in Palm Beach, a boarding high school which has an excellent reputation for college preparation. The school is housed in the Otto Kahn mansion and in its parlors Emily can pour tea as if she had been born with a tea service in her mouth.

But those who remember Emily as a member of the class of '26 or '44 (she took her education in two bites of two years each) she's about as little changed as time and world travelling could possibly have left her. In spite of being faintly gray, much less than I, she is amazingly like the girl who shared a double desk with me in Mr. Rosser's freshman Bible class all those years ago. Miss Garner, who taught me all I know about journalism, wouldn't probably have approved of this personal postscript but the girls who know Emily will be delighted to know she's as amusing and charming as ever, I feel sure.

Maybe one reason Emily felt so at home at Anatolia is that it, like her own Alma Mater, is a pioneer in education. Anatolia means dawn, and Emily thinks that the school is bringing a fresh day to a land whose real dawn goes back to the dawn of civilization.

Editor's Note: We truly had an inspiration when we asked Sara, who lives in Coral Gables, to interview Emily and write us about it. Sara seemed to enjoy it and wrote: "Thanks for sending me up to Palm Beach. Jim and I had a wonderful afternoon. Emily and I practically fell on each other's necks and do-you-remembered all afternoon. It was marvelous."



Emily on the left with her Glee Club.

If So, "Pass It on."

Susan (Monk) Romaine, non-graduate of 1943, and recipient of scholarship aid while at Wesleyan, wrote the Alumnae Office today as follows: "Every year, as I send my check to the Loyalty Fund, I think of a remark my husband made once as he signed the check for the fund at his college (where he was a full-tuition, four-year scholarship man). He said, 'You know, at the rate I'm able to contribute to Cooper Union, I'm afraid it will take me the rest of my life to repay my debt.' His debt to Cooper is, of course, like mine to Wesleyan, one of moral, not legal, force. It may literally take us the rest of our lives to repay the dollars and cents, and we may never repay the intangibles.

"My debt to Wesleyan is similar, and yet different. My scholarship was materially much smaller than the one my husband had, but because he was a day-student at a large city college, he missed many of the rich human and spiritual experiences I found at Wesleyan. Maybe no Wesleyan girl will ever be a Peter Cooper, able to found and endow a great free college, but when Bill and I send off our checks each year, it's nice to speculate a little as to whether we may be playing philanthropist in a microscopic way to someone who otherwise might not be able to go to college!

Wouldn't it be wonderful for Wesleyan and her future students if our graduates and former students would develop a philosophy of 'pass it on,' handing on, even in the forming of a tiny gift, something of Wesleyan to other girls who need it!"

486 have contributed \$4,544.45 for scholarships as of March 16

Since the names of contributors appeared in the February magazine through January 22, the following have made gifts through March 16:

1881
Josephine (Whitehurst) Rozar

1888
Nan (Carmichael) Beeland
Alice Napier
Carrie Speer

1890
Nimqui (Williams) Smith

1891
Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth
Lorena (Whelchel) Barksdale

1893
*Martha (Morehouse) Bowen
*Bessie (Munroe) Davidson

1894
Bettie Lou (Cary) Bloodworth
Carrie (May) Davis

1895
Sallie (Daniel) Dodds
Elberta (Peacock) Leonard
Hattie (Zettler) Dent

1898
Mary (Callaway) Jones
Lillian (Crittenden) Sears

Harriet (Goodman) Harman
Nina (Lively) Hendricks
Katie May (Peddy) Cuttino
Eloise Pickett

1900
Claudia (Hodges) McKinnon
Corra (Weston) Wilcox
May (Wilder) McClure
Geraldine (Dessau) Wheeler

1901
Edna (Arnold) Copeland

1902
Tommie Lee (Hightower)
Stallings
Irene (Murph) Banks
Anne E. (Williams) Pearce

1903
Nan (Carter) Strangward
Elizabeth (Graves) Bethune
Lucy Lester
Georgia Elizabeth Wilder

1904
Kate (Callaway) Malone
Myrtie E. Freeman
Lucile (Hatcher) Shaw
*Dessa (Hays) Asher

1905
Margie Burks
Sadie (Flowers) Jenkins
Eloise (Guyton) Clark
Eloise Moon
Woodie (Schley) Campbell
Ophelia (Smith) Guerry
*Estelle (Stevens) Mason
Hope Wilder

1906
Annie Jean (Culbreath) Cotton
Mary E. Dozier
Louie (Fenn) Woodward
Mozelle King
Nannie (Kitchens) Weathers
Louise (Monning) Elliott
Maie Dell (Roberts) Covington
Louise E. Thomas
Sarah (Tinsley) Ross

1907
Odille (King) Dasher
Claire (Munroe) Bates
Adele Salley

1908
Noralee (Johnson) Tiller
Lucy (Stanley) McArthur

1909
Nonie (Acree) Quillian
Louise (Davis) Davison
Blanche (Moss) Logan
Sara Lee (Thornton) Jackson

1910
Susie Mae (Greer) Hollis
Anna Belle (McCrory) McKellar
Julia (Riley) Struby
Lucile (Singleton) Guthrie
Leonora Smith

1911
Susie Hodges

1912
Emma (Gaillard) Boyce
*Jennie (Loyall) Anderson

1913
*Annie (Gantt) Anderson

1914
Mary Emma (Drew) Clay
Ruth (Radford) Launius
Genevieve (White) McCreary
Helen E. White
Iola (Wise) Stetson

1915
Evelyn (Betts) Bell
Frances (Holden) Morrison
Catherine (Holmes) Sullivan
Willie Mae Little
Bernice (Wright) Wright

1916
Eloise Greer Rice
Verna (French) Shaffer
Jessie (Moss) Worley
Rosa (Wooten) Henderson

1917
*Kitty (Cater) Jones

1918
Margaret Cook (Atkinson) Clark

1919
Irene (Brinson) Munro

1920
Rebecca (Caudill) Ayars
Ruth (Freeman) Gauden
Mary (Harrison) Gillespie
Elise (Morgan) Porter

1921
Margaret (Jones) Roddenberry
Mabel (Woodward) Douglas

1922
Bruce (Clecker) Flanders
Irene (Sewell) Hobby

1923
Ruth Field
Mary Rogers
In memoriam by Ruth Field
Hazel (Fulghum) Akers
Mary Jane (McGinnis) Carter
Mildred (Shuptrine) Chance



1924

Lucy (Cunyu) Mulcahy
Arline Harris
Margaret Richards

1925

Hattie (Branch) Sibley
Maryella Camp
Florence (Cawthon) Stanback
Harriett (Evans) Southwell
Martha Few
Rebecca (Ray) Turton
Frances (Roberts) White
Cornelia Shiver

1926

Virginia (Brown) Salter
Isabella D. Harris
Freda (Kaplan) Nadler
Elizabeth (Middlebrooks) Carter
Gabriel (Pierce) Edmond
Lucile (Radney) Newton
Anna (Weaver) Lee
Mrs. Luther U. Bloodworth

1927

Edna Maye (Bussey) Parker
*Annie Mae (Johnson) Palmer
Lucille (Jordan) Wilkinson
Flora Sherrod Kennerly
Mildred (McLain) Launius

1928

Marian (Arnall) Roberts
Virginia (Banks) St. John
Beatrice (Chandler) Dick
Mary (Dowling) Leonardi
Ruth (Kasey) Yost
Martha (Watts) Harris

1929

Martha (Lamar) Morrison
Sara Lamon
Lillian (Shearouse) Anderson
Marjorie (Taylor) Reid
Moye (Williams) Moore

1930

Imelda (Boger) Nelms
Odille (Dasher) Phelts
Margaret (Garnett) Harris
Elizabeth (Scott) Hagan
Elizabeth (Wilde) Lunsford
Lorraine (Williams) Garrett

1931

Margaret (Boyd) Whitnel
Martha Cooper

1932

Lula (Calhoun) Vinson

1933

Mary (Griffin) Smith
Christine (Quillian) Searcy
Bernice Sikes
Julia Smith
Katherine (Snooks) Walker

1934

Martha (Alderman) Jackson
Elizabeth (Hall) Mason
Evelyn (Sewell) Rineer
Charmain (Stuart) Thomson

1936

Roberta (Ingle) Jolly

1937

Virginia (Scott) Estes

1940

Ruth (Hall) Knox
Martha (Hausmann) Mayberry
Marjorie (Potts) Durden

1941

Emily (Cottingham) Stuart
Sarah Louise (Turner) Butler

1942

Alice (Burrows) Ritter
Margaret (Smith) Carruth

1943

Susan (Monk) Romaine

1944

Dorothy (Moore) Walters
Mary Jo (Peterson) McDermid
Dottie (Smith) Mahon
Joanne (Tyus) Mallory

1945

Lois (Anderson) Bland

1946

*Maryelle (Arnold) Burnett
Lina (Jones) Arnold
*Anne Morrison

1947

Mary (Ainsworth) Mitchell
Martha (Bradford) Swann
Aylene (Jennings) Pope
Jean (Parkins) Heard
Betty (Turner) Corn

1948

Cordelia (Dessau) Holliday
Mary (McCowen) Parkerson

1949

Pauline (Davidson) Mansfield
Judith (Meredith) Gurney

1950

Eva Lowe (Baisden) Skipworth ..
Matilda (Dodd) Trawick

1951

Becky (Dodd) Hollady
Susan (McCall) Patterson

1952

*Mary Barber
Paulina Buhl
Marilyn (Greene) Schneider
Vee (Hardy) Huie
Evelyn LeRoy
Claire Michaels
Virginia Switzer

1953

Helen (Blackmarr) Outler
Betty Lou (Barber) McClure
*Jane Cary Chapman
Caroline Eagerton
Ann Aiken

1954

Natalie Brewton
Jeannice Hammond
Helen McLeroy
Sharon (Smith) Henderson

1955

Margaret (Jones) Beech

Club Gift

Washington, D. C. Club

*Contributed more than once.

Order Copies Alumnae Publications

5-11-55
Happy the Bride the Press Shines On, a 38-page booklet published this year, by Lucy Rosser (who is Mrs. Bernard F. Herberick), A.B. 1929, should prove quite a boon to brides-elect and their long-suffering mamas. **Emily Post in her preference,** recommends it. Lucy is down to earth and practical, telling what to say, how to say it, where to send it, and when to send it. In the section headed "All About Pictures" she discusses proper size, finish, pose, background, etc. Lucy taught English and dramatics in high schools in Marlboro, N. Y., and Millburn,

N. J., before completing the work for her Masters in literature at Columbia. She and her husband, who teaches writing at City College and also writes a TV show, live at 9 Clock Lane, Cedar Gate, Darien, Conn.

Georgia's Heritage of Songs, a book of Georgia songs compiled by Henrietta Collings, of Macon, M.B. 1922, has been adopted by the state board of education and placed upon the free textbook list. Henrietta is supervisor of elementary music for grades four, five, six and seven in the Bibb school system.

Annabel Horn Continues To Write 'Best Sellers' In Latin Textbooks

Annabel Horn '06, who retired in '53 to enjoy her North Georgia home, "Butternut" near Blairsville, and who has recently taken an apartment in Atlanta on Clifton Road, finds little time to enjoy either one due to the great demand for her latin books and the pressure brought to bear by the publishers.

At the time "Using Latin I" was published in 1948, this was the 17th volume to her credit. In 1950 "Using Latin II" was published. As someone has already said, "Any high school pupil who could not learn Latin from 'Using Latin,' should be dropped from the class as a hopeless case." These are beautifully illustrated books.

In February, 1953, Annabel's publishers, Scott-Foresman Company of Chicago, Illinois, honored her with a luncheon at the Lake Shore Club celebrating the one millionth copy of her Latin books. Four more Latin books have come off the press in the last few years, copies of which are not on the Alumnae Bookshelves. And there seems to be no let up according to the following letter recently received from Annabel Horn in re-

sponse to an invitation to be a special guest on Alumnae Day:

"I seem to be commuting to Chicago these days. Our College Latin came out last summer and a Revision of Cicero. Now I am up to my eyes in Test Books for all four books in our new series.

"I have not yet cancelled my passage to England for the last of May, but shall probably be 'in residence' in Chicago for May and June. I am flying back to Chicago Tuesday for a week or ten days. I want to clear all decks before fall as I hope to spend the winter with my niece in Honolulu. The Editorial Department has already agreed to let me go if we have reached the proof reading stage in October.

"I'm getting an apartment in Atlanta on Clifton Road a few doors from Maybelle (Jones Dewey). I can't say she is thrilled over having me so close, but perhaps I can run down to Macon more often.

"I will try to get a copy of my last four books for the library at Wesleyan. I think the Alumnae Office has earlier ones."

Wesleyan Historical Society

SOMETHING new has been added to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association! Our Historical Committee, whose chairman serves as our Third Vice President, has blossomed forth into the Wesleyan College Historical Society.

The Historical Society wishes and hopes to do many, many things; to preserve the heritage of the past, including gathering historical information for the writing of a history of Wesleyan College; to preserve if feasible the old buildings; and to promote in all ways the welfare of a Greater Wesleyan.

The Society actually stems from the committee appointed by Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, last Commencement to investigate the possibility of preserving our historical old buildings. This committee, headed by Irene (Sewell) Hobby of Atlanta, has met in Macon and Atlanta to discuss their dreams of interesting all alumnae as well as others throughout the country in their projects.

Since the Wesleyan Alumnae Association has had a historical committee in its frame work, whose chairman is Third Vice President of the Association, and since in the last few years this committee has been more or less inactive, the Historical Society should help greatly in giving impetus to this activity. It was decided by the Board of Managers on March 10 that the logical way to tie the activity of the Historical Society into the Alumnae Association would be to have the elected Director of the Society become the Third Vice President of the Alumnae Association, and to amend the Constitution and By-Laws to bring this about.

Proposed Changes

Please familiarize yourself with the proposed changes to our Constitution and By-Laws so that they may be voted on at the annual meeting on June 4.

ARTICLE V. Section 2. Election and Term of Office: (now reads) These officers shall be elected triennially by vote of a majority of the members present at the Alumnae business meeting of the Association. Voting shall be by ballot unless there be only one candidate for an office, in which case, election shall be by voice. An officer shall not succeed herself for a second term.

It is proposed that the following sentence be added to the above paragraph: The nominee for third vice president, who shall be an alumna and the Director of the Wesleyan College Historical Society, shall be submitted by the Society to the Nominating Committee to be presented with their slate of officers at the annual Council meeting.

ARTICLE V. Section 3. Powers and Duties: Third Vice President: The Third Vice President shall automatically be the alumnae who is elected triennially as Director of the Wesleyan College Historical Society.

ARTICLE X. Committee. Standing Committees:

Historical Committee: This committee shall be known as the Wesleyan College Historical Society which shall strive to preserve in every way possible the unique heritage of the College, and whose objects and rules and regulations, upon approval of the Board of Managers of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, shall be attached to this constitution.

Past Presidents of the Wesleyan "Y"

(Continued from page 5)

1936—R-Virginia (Bowers) Miller
C-(unable to locate)
1937—R-Grace (Freeman) Dennis
C-Eloise (Johnson) Koger
1938—R-Ann Munck
C-Mildred (Marvin) Farrior
1939—R-Barbara (Davis) Morgan
C-Dorothy (Rountree) Budd
1940—R-Ida (Stephens) Williams
C-Mildred (Fincher) Efland
1941—R-Eleanor (Shelton) Morrison
C-Jane Watkins
1942—R-Emily (Hearn) Webb
C-Hazel (Hollis) Gunn
1943—R-Elizabeth Stillwell
C-Katherine (Page) Garfield
1944—R-Mary (Smith) Starr
C-Martha Weaver
1945—R-Jane (Methvin) Jones
C-Dorothy Jane (Wilson) McArthur

1946—R-Martha (Rumble) Pirkle
C-Ellen (McKinnon) Austin
1947—R-Mary (Spencer) Uhl
C-Evelyn Smith
1948—R-Emily Bell
C-Mary Louise Cramer
1949—R-Betty (Strom) Marlow
C-Marion (Lewis) Gordon
1950—R-Jean (Link) Rankin
C-Allene (Hall) Pippin
1951—R-Mary Lewis
C-Rebecca (Dodd) Hollady
1952—R-Mary Laura (Peavy) Worley
C-Evelyn LeRoy
1953—R-Nell Ann (Summers) Walters
C-Kathleen Harper
1954—Co-Presidents
Natalie Brewton—Lib. Arts
Helen Long—Fine Arts

PARENTS' DAY AT WESLEYAN

THE Alumnae Association is sponsoring Parents' Day on the Rivoli campus April 15, and invitations were mailed from the Alumnae Office to the parents of all students February 10. The alumnae will handle the registration on the Loggia during the morning and will serve as guides to the various classrooms when needed.

We are hoping to have the campus teeming with Mothers and Fathers, going to and from classes all morning with their daughters, getting to see college life and classrooms in action.

The College will play host to the parents for lunch in the Anderson Dining Room.

Immediately following lunch the students, parents, and faculty will attend student assembly in the Porter gym. This will give the parents an opportunity to see the beauty and talent of the students.

"Coke time" right in the gym will follow the student assembly so that the faculty can meet and talk informally to the parents of their students.

For those Mothers and Fathers who wish to remain for the play by the Drama Department at Pierce Chapel that night, guest tickets will be available when they register or at the box office just before the performance.

It has been quite a few years since Parents' Day has been tried on the Wesleyan campus, and the Alumnae Association is hoping for an enthusiastic response, and, as a result, a stronger student body.

Trustee's Wife Author Of Second Book

Mrs. Goodrich C. White has her second book off the press. It is "This Is The Life".

Mrs. White, wife of the president of Emory University and of a Wesleyan College trustee, was recently entertained at an autograph tea at Rich's Book Shop.

Correction Please

The Editor apologizes to Octavia (Burden) Stewart for the omission of The Thomas J. Stewart Scholarship from the list that appeared in the February issue. This scholarship has been given annually for many years, and this year was awarded to Emily Sawyer of Perry, Ga.

The End of Dr. Gin

(Continued from page 7)

friend introduced by Dr. Gin" (Elizabeth Jones Rutland '45). Adelaide Wallace Ponder, '46 pays the ultimate compliment: "I can't count the times in my life that just an hour with the old Shakespeare book has pulled me over a rough spot or the 'spot quotations' that keep coming back influencing my every decision."

What has your major done for you, or what have you done with it? "I believe," answers Mary Dozier '35, "the greatest value has been that it has made me personally a happier person. . . Having had the chance to study the world's great literature with a teacher who knew it, knew human nature, and knew how to interpret it to others, has been one of the most satisfying experiences of my schooling." (Alumnae Editor's note: Did not dare cut this quote but had to cut following four pages.)

"An enthusiasm for learning," says Helen Blackmarr Outler '53, "is the most important thing I gained from Wesleyan teachers."

Some students even gloated over the pangs of learning, but according to many of the alumnae the pains of study paid off by helping majors to obtain suitable husbands.

If you were taking an English major at Wesleyan now, what would you add to or subtract from the curriculum? Delightful is this answer unasked but desired. "If I had it to do over again," responds Julia Carreker Mathias '49, "I would still major in English under Dr. Gin." That's tactful female intuition; I would hold it up as an excellent model to any of my freshmen who helplessly ask with voices and eyebrows, "But what do you want me to answer?"

Though a large number feel that the major is fundamentally sound and should not be changed, an occasional dissenting voice is worth heeding. "My criticism of English at such a school as Wesleyan," says Betty Thompson '47, "is that what 'New Critics' call the biographical fallacy is committed: reverence for literature is taught and the work is considered the product of the man's life and personality rather than" criticized closely for "the function of the words themselves that make up the poems . . . in certain advanced courses such a way of reading poetry should be introduced for those capable of doing it." This helpful suggestion fits in with the current tendency to consider a piece of literature for what it says and does rather than to fit it into an elaborate historical and biographical framework. We really need a course in literary criticism at Wesleyan.

A good many majors would have cer-

tain fundamental skills required — a sound knowledge of grammar, the ability to speak clearly and effectively, the ability to read rapidly and comprehensively, knowledge of a large vocabulary. Though students are supposed to have the fundamentals of these skills on entrance and to improve all of them throughout their college course, they are so lacking in vocabulary that a course in this is indicated. But vocabulary is acquired not so much by a course as by interest in derivation of words, in expression, in facts, in ideas.

Many alumnae have felt certain lacks which they would have remedied by changes in or additions to the major. It's a great pleasure to say to these, "If you were majoring in English at Wesleyan today, you could take a high school professional certificate; you could take a variety of creative writing; you could take Children's Literature and World Literature."

One of the most interesting practical programs is indicated by Jo Ann Russell Campbell '50: "First, don't statistics show that most Wesleyannes work a few years at least, and that in the end most of them marry? . . . Wesleyan should prepare them for both." She mentions the fact that Wesleyan graduates must pick up the skills of shorthand and typing to get a job. Why not, she asks, get this training in non-credit courses at Wesleyan? (A good idea! It's carried out by some fine liberal arts colleges today.) She continues, "I'll sum it up by saying that to be a good wife and mother . . . a girl needs to know before marriage what makes a sound marriage and keeps a home happy; she needs to have some knowledge of how to run a home; she needs an understanding of children; she needs to know how to protect her family's health; she needs to be an intelligent citizen; and she needs a broad outlook and a variety of interests that will keep her from being simply a housekeeper and a maid for the family. Can Wesleyan give it to her?" To this I'll simply say I believe fundamental courses in these things can be combined with the English major in the last two years. Please come by to see me, Jo Ann. Bring your English major husband, baby Ray, and a college catalog; and we'll work out the course for future Wesleyannes. Two warnings to such Wesleyannes: first, this program does not guarantee a job and a husband; second, the graduate must continue to use her mind in getting the facts that fit her needs.

Most majors approve of the curriculum as it was constituted. "I only wish," says Anne Davis Bottorff '42, "I had had more

of the same, wider in scope and more intensive. If one doesn't get the wide liberal background in college one's apt to miss it entirely." Eleanor Hoyt Dabney '45 would probably take "the same courses, feeling that they were very adequate to give me a good background." And Sara Smith '47 gives a rosy vote of confidence: "I cannot think of any way that the curriculum for English majors would be changed. I still feel as I did when I once wrote you a theme saying that the only way a particular course could be improved would be for all of us to go to heaven and attend classes on a fluffy pink cloud."

Books of Dr. Ellis Given to Wesleyan

A significant and interesting collection of books from the library of the late Dr. T. D. Ellis, life-long trustee of Wesleyan College and an outstanding leader of Methodism, has been presented to the library of Wesleyan College by Mrs. T. D. Ellis.

A number of the books are first editions and are between one hundred and two hundred years old. Many of them are concerned with the early history of Methodism. There are several hymnals dating back to the days of the Wesleys "for the use of the people called Methodists," including a pocket and palm-sized leather bound edition of 1779.

These books add greatly to the Library's historical collection, and will prove to be most valuable to the students of Wesleyan.

Elsa Logan Lauded For Work At Dubuque

Elsa Manget Logan, A.B. 1920, who temporarily gave up teaching the first of the year at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, due to the failing health of her mother, has been highly praised for her outstanding work these past three years.

She literally "built" a language laboratory for her German and French pupils at Dubuque. The campus publication writes of her as follows: "She has refused to teach 'a package education'. She has served with conviction and when that conviction has indicated a departure from the traditional, Miss Logan has led the departure. The University wishes continued success to this enthusiastic friend, and hopes that the one to replace her can abound with like enthusiasm and joy in living."

Elsa is living with her mother at 2052 Monroe Ave., Rochester 18, New York, and plans to take refresher courses at the University of Rochester, later teaching in that vicinity.

'Face Lifting' At Wesleyan

by Emma (Drew) Clay, '14

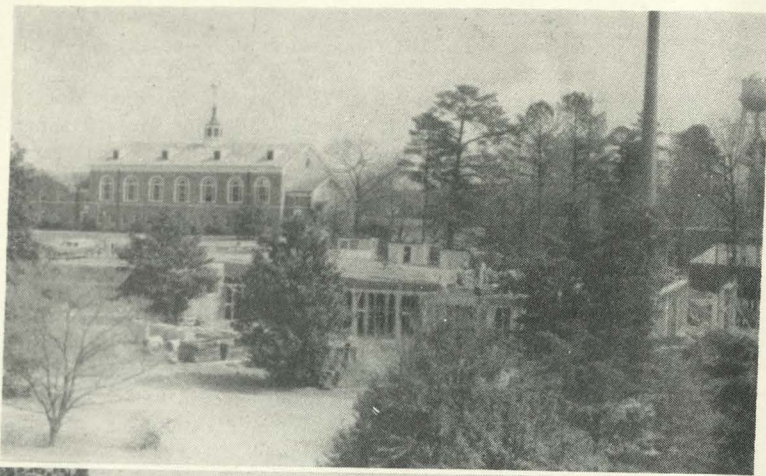
IT all started from a suggestion made by our Alumnae President, Freda (Kaplan) Nadler, to our Macon Club President, Frances (Cater) Snow. The suggestion was that the Macon Club become interested in the Day Students Lounge and give it a little "face lifting."

Frances and I went out to the College, met Mrs. Gray, the hostess, and went on an inspection trip. We were delighted to find a nice large room, located under the Grand Parlor, with cheerful drapes and "would be" comfortable chairs and sofas covered with the same material. When I said "would be," I mean they looked comfortable, but when you sat on them the springs sprang out in all directions. There were wide expanses of plain walls fairly begging for pictures and little knick-knacks to break the monotony. Frances asked me if I would take over the task of doing the maximum of improvement with the minimum of expenditure. Having been a Day Student 'way back in the Dark Ages of my college days, I have a fellow-feeling for these girls. I consented to take over.

Mrs. Gray, who became my right-hand man, had made a start. She had slipcovered the furniture and hung drapes; this set the color scheme of green and red. The chair cushions were sent out to be repaired, as this was a must. We decided to paint the two study tables and six straight chairs red. I carried the chairs to a painter, but enjoyed painting the tables myself. It was really fun to watch those ecru colored tables turn into bright red eye-catchers. An end table donated by Frances (Cater) Snow and some bookshelves fell victims to the same paint. In case you are interested, that color has an intriguing name; it is "Canasta Red." Frances also donated a large bulletin board.

The work done, the decorating started. We had only one picture, a large, lone Indian who seemed to be brooding over the room. We moved "Big Chief," hung him over the low green cabinets and placed a collection of pottery under him. He looked more at home that way. A beautiful oil of the informal type, for one wall and a group of antique locomotive prints for a third wall added color. We made a what-not out of the bookshelves and filled it with colorful pottery. A student lamp was placed on each table, two bridge lamps were added and some green corduroy pillows were scattered about on the sofas.

We haven't done much, but these touches of color have added life and warmth. We do hope that the little "face lifting" job will add comfort and pleasure for the Day Students.



The new building progressing nicely. Two top photos taken middle of February; two lower ones, March 31, showing first steel beams for second floor.

CLUBS

MILLEDGEVILLE CLUB

When Dr. B. Joseph Martin spoke during chapel at G. S. C. W. on February 17, the Wesleyan alumnae in Milledgeville attended chapel in a body and afterward entertained with a coffee honoring Dr. and Mrs. Martin, writes Evelyn (Edwards) Owen, president of the club. Dr. Stanford, president of G. S. C. W., Dr. Wells, a former president, and Rev. Chas. Boleyn were also guests.

ATLANTA CLUB

The March meeting of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club was a coffee in the home of Mary Jean (Chapman) Paris, '34 for the high school seniors. Receiving the guests with Mary Jean was Mary (Rudisill) Trippe, president of the Club.

Each of the seven groups in the Club is working to raise \$50.00 for the Atlanta Club Scholarship Fund.

COLUMBUS CLUB

The Columbus Wesleyan Alumnae Club at their April meeting not only elected new officers but divided the membership into five groups similar to the setup in the Atlanta and Macon Clubs.

"Fashions and Your Future" was the theme of the program at the luncheon meeting held at St. Paul Methodist Church dining room on April 2, with Margaret (Cantrell) Isaacs, '33, president, presiding. High school seniors served as models, and Virginia (Scott) Estes, '37, and Marjorie (Potts) Durden, '40, were co-chairmen of the program.

The new officers elected were: president, Wilda (Maddox) Wilson, '40; vice-president, Virginia (Scott) Estes, '37; secretary, Ida Few (Bigby) Mixon, '51; treasurer, Louise (Dorsey) Waldron, '22; publicity chairman, Courtney (Knight) Gaines, '51.

The group leaders elected were:

Group I (1900-1920)

Minnie (Smith) Faber, chairman, '16.

Martha Woodie (Schley) Campbell, co-chairman, '05.

Group II (1921-1930)

Helen (Clark) Neal, '30.

Group III (1931-1940)

Marjorie (Potts) Durden, '40

Group IV (1941-1950)

Gertrude (Mooney) Drew, '42.

Group V (1951 on)

Courtney (Knight) Gaines, '51.

Immediately the new president began to make plans for the future, urging each group to meet in May to get better acquainted. She asked for volunteers to make cakes, cookies, pies, etc., to sell some Saturday at a super-market, this to be one fund-raising project for scholarships.

Washington Alumnae Entertain Glee Club

by Beryl Roberts, '15, Secretary

The Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Washington, D. C., had a luncheon meeting on Saturday, January 22 at the Town House in Georgetown, presided over by Eloise (Walker) English, president. A delicious luncheon was served after which the program chairman, Carrie Lou Allgood, introduced the speaker, Floye (Powell) Dumas, Fourth Vice-President of the National Alumnae Association. Mrs. Dumas is now living in Washington by reason of her position as Dean of the Marjorie Webster Junior College. All of her old friends were happy to find her the same charming person she was during school days, and we enjoyed thoroughly her most interesting talk entitled "The National Alumnae Association."

The report of the Treasurer, Arminda (Lewis) Chandler, was read evidencing that we have raised another \$100 for the Scholarship Fund, and it was voted to forward this amount to Wesleyan at an early date.

There was considerable discussion regarding plans to take care of the housing of the Wesleyan Glee Club who are to give a concert at Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church on the evening of March 20. The members of our Club who have any available space agreed to furnish lodging for that night to members of the Glee Club, — and we are anticipating seeing and hearing the "lovelies" on that occasion. Carol Arnold is serving as chairman.

Plans were also made for our next meeting which will be a "Dutch Luncheon" on May 7th.

MACON CLUB

by Carolyn (Lawton) Harrell, '33 Secretary

The Macon Alumnae Club with Frances (Cater) Snow as able president has worked on three major projects this year. Our fund raising efforts have had as their aim first, as always, the maintaining of our scholarship fund; second, the improvement of the Macon Girls' Lounge; and third, the furnishing monthly of special birthday cakes to Wesleyan students whose birthdays fall during the month.

To raise the funds we devised several schemes. The selling of good "Wesleyan Vanilla" (so good it almost sells itself!) continues all the year. Six "plasticware parties" were given by alumnae during the winter. At these parties the Macon Alumnae Club received a bonus for having the parties and a percentage of all

WEDDINGS

Allman—Orr

Sue Allman, 1952, to Dick Brinson Orr of Macon, in June.

Caverly—Gooden

Phyllis Caverly, 1954, to Elmo Cecil Gooden of Lynchburg, Va., and Atlanta, in late April.

English—Martin

Mary English, 1957, to Charles William Martin of Macon, March 5.

Gilmore—Brown

Anne Gilmore, 1956, to Johnny Mack Brown of Macon and Columbia, S. C., February 19.

Griffin—Wooten

Marcia Griffin, 1957, to Charles Lanier Wooten of Shellman and Ft. Sill, in April.

Jarrell—Willis

Suzanne Jarrell, 1956, to Lt. William Ray Willis of Macon on February 12.

Launius—Beauchamp

Mary Launius, A.B. 1949, to Richard Harmon Beauchamp of Jacksonville, Fla., and Valdosat, Ga. June 11.

Little—Walker

Charlotte Little, A. B. 1949, to Jack R. Walker of Meridian, Miss. and Atlanta, June 3.

Penn—Hicks

Mary Ann Penn, 1952, to James Robert Hicks, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., April 9.

Poole—Harrell

Charlotte Poole, 1956, to Lt. Wallace Eugene Harrell, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Quitman, Ga., May 7.

Walker—Coburn

Barbara Walker, A.B. 1954, to Boyd Aultman Coburn of Fitzgerald and Atlanta, April 3.

plasticware sold. Alumnae who were hostesses for these events were Estelle (Stevens) Mason, '05; Cornelia (Adams) Heath, '13; Emma (Drew) Clay, '14; Dot (Redwine) Black, '30; Katherine (Armstrong) Bivins, '28; Emily Orr, '30; Margaret (Otto) Lamb, '28; and Frances (Cater) Snow, '26.

Fund-raising endeavors culminated with a Parcel Post Sale held in the student lounge at Rivoli on Tuesday, April 26. Altogether Macon alumnae have had a fine year.

CRADLE ROLL

1929

Dorothy (Rountree) Budd, a daughter,
Dorothy Sue, born February 16.

1936

Mary Clark (Crook) Griffith, a daughter,
born February 1.
Lash (Fowler) Hadden, a daughter,
born February 5.

1939

Virginia (Anderson) Ivey, a son, born
March 17.

1942

Frances (Barnes) Grant, a daughter,
Mary Claire, born February 23.

1943

Sybil (Sutherland) Gibson, a son, John
T. Gibson, III, born February 9.

1944

Sadye Claire (Barnes) Ray, a son,
Thomas Clifford, born, December 31.
Stella (Cater) Beaty, a daughter, Kath-
erine Elizabeth, born February 21.
Mary Jo (Peterson) McDermid, a
daughter, Mary Beth McDermid, born
December 15.

1946

Sue (Lott) Clark, a son, James Daniel,
born January 29.

1947

Happy (Loeb) Feeney, a daughter,
Lynn Carol, born March 3 in Tokyo
Army Hospital.

1948

Elizabeth (Hean) Stone, a son, Charles
Grissinger Stone, II, born February 23.

1949

Jeannette (Willcoxon) Peterson, twin
sons, born February 10.

1950

Carolyn (Red) Jarrett, a son, Walter
Allen Jarrett, born February 9.

1951

Anne (McKay) Garriss, a daughter,
Mary Anne, born February 28.
Day (Wilson) Watson, a daughter,
born February 1.

1952

Jane (Gale) Barnes, a son, David
Henry, born January 14.
Marella (Mitchell) Cassels, a daughter,
Marion Elizabeth, born December 29.

1954

Elaine (Halley) Findlay, a son Prentiss
Edward Findlay IV, born February 23.
Sharon (Smith) Henderson, a son,
Robert, Jr., born December 3.

CLASS NOTES

1885

Can you help us locate these?
Bella (Abraham) Binswanger
May (Thornton) Hall
Lula (Holleyman) Spanford
Sympathy is extended to Annie (Car-
gill) Cook in the death in February of
her son, a greatly beloved physician.

1886

Can you help us locate? —
Florance Irene Leonard
Nettie (Russell) Simpson
Annie Eliza (Randle) Goins

1887

Can you help us locate?
Fannie R. (Henry) Pettit

1888

Can you help us locate these?
Annie Lou (DeJarnette) O'Neale
Alice (Smith) Turner
Mamie Banks
Zula (Ray) Mitchell passed away Feb-
ruary 7. The late Lula (Mitchell) Noell,
1909, was a daughter.

1889

Can you help us locate these?
Laura J. (Cook) McIntyre
Emma (Todd) Bagwell
Cora (Bailey) Acosta
Lillie Abbott Everett
Nannie King
Amanda (Sexton) Taber
Ella (Anderson) Winter passed away
March 20 at her home in Dothan, Ala.

1890

Can you help us locate these?
Annie Kate Kelsoe
Annie Lou (Lipse) Paul
Annie Belle (Mathews) Galey

1891

Can you help us locate these?
V. Ida Bryan
Ruth (Lester) Moore
Lola (Reynolds) Martin
The Alumnae Office has just learn-
ed of the death in July, 1954 of Gertrude
(Wing) Tharpe.

1892

Can you help us locate these?
Esther (Culpepper) Shannon
Allie (McCall) Farmer
Sadie (Goree) King
Emma (Plant) Slappey passed away in
March.

1893

Can you help us locate these?
Stella (Allmon) Wooten
Klare Marie (Anderson) See
Mary Lillian (Bonnell) Cooper
Lizzie Patterson

1894

In sending her gift for the Loyalty
Fund, Bettie Lou (Cary) Bloodworth
writes, "Severe accident to myself and

sickness have delayed my sending this
gift, with all good wishes for dear Wes-
leyan." Bettie Lou's address is Box 594,
Wauchula, Fla.

1895

Can you help us locate these?
Sara Ellie Getzen
Susie Lee (Overton) Waller
Lucy (Sebastian) Sanders
Laura Spencer (Baker) Cobb
Willie May (Scarfe) Crowder

1896

Can you help us locate these?
Lucy (Freeman) Sasser
Kate (Johnson) Linton
Bessie (Napier) Bonner passed away
February 23. Sympathy is extended to
her sister, Gladys (Napier) Corbin, 1911.

1897

Can you help us locate? —
Willie Belle Greer
Sympathy is extended to Lula Harde-
man in the death of her brother, Mr.
Isaac Hardeman.

1898

Can you help us locate these?
Lula (Harrison) Smith
Lula Forrest (Glover) Lowe
Susie Jordan
Margaret (Persons) McGehee
Isolene (Wimberly) Robbins

1899

Can you help us locate?—
Louise Bonnell

1900

Can you help us locate these?
Cecelia (Crusselle) Harvey
Carrie (Jarnigan) Markwalter
Pearl (McRae) Titus
Geraldine (Dessau) Wheeler has a new
granddaughter, Mary Slayton, whose fath-
er, Robert Prentiss Wheeler, and Mrs.
Wheeler live in Tokyo, Japan, where the
baby was born.

1901

Can you help us locate these?
Annie May (Branan) Wright
Eva May (Land) Smith
Mary (McAndrew) Thompson
May Allen King
Edna (Arnold) Copeland's daughter
and granddaughter make their home with
her since the daughter's husband was
lost at sea during World War II. Edna
does historical and genealogical research
in her home town, Elberton, Ga.
The Alumnae Office has just learned
of the death in September, 1954 of Birdie
(Barksdale) Sanders.

The Alumnae Office has just learned
of the death last May of Zulieme Lane.

1902

Can you help us locate?
Rosalie (Cohen) Cohn

1903

Can you help us locate these?
Illah C. (Bond) Kennedy
Earle (Johnson) Fortson
Pearle (Johnson) Polk
Mozelle (Beaton) Kerr

1904

Can you help us locate these?
Lucille Hodges
Alice (Johnson) Thayer
The many friends of Fannie (Harris)
Wallace will be glad to hear she is re-
cuperating from a bad break received in
January and that she "graduated" to a
wheel chair in March.

1905

Can you help us locate these?
Pearl E. (Peacock) Mathers
Ethel Walker
Pearl (Christie) Thompson
Lillian (Moore) Lawson
Dorothy "Dollie" (Paris) Strong

In Memoriam

Dorothy (Blount) Lamar	1883
Zula (Ray) Mitchell	1888
Ella (Anderson) Winter	1889
Gertrude (Wing) Tharpe	1891
Emma (Plant) Slappey	1892
Bessie (Napier) Bonner	1896
Birdie (Barksdale) Sanders	1901
Zulieme Lane	1901
Mary Wells (Adams) Sheppard	1912
Jane (Cater) Sargent	1919
Adele (Stevens) Reeder	1925

Can you help us locate these?

Berta Thomas
Hazel (Akers) Vaughan
Anne (Futch) Bennett
Georgia (Thomas) Steadman
Annie Jean (Culbreath) Cotton of Palmetto, Ga., served as a Class Fund Agent for her class this year, but by mistake her name was omitted from the names given in the February magazine. Please forgive us, dear Wesleyanne!!

Marie (Loehr) Arnold, who is a member of the Patterson, N. J. branch of the National League of American Pen Women, and who is also president of the New Jersey branch of Composers, Authors and Artists of America, had one of her poems, "From Sea to Sea in Song," published in the 1954 Year Book of the American Poetry League.

1907

Can you help us locate these?

Vernon Horn
Ruth McBride
Elinor Hays
Martha (Lamar) Wynne
Lora (Lee) DeLoach
Ethel (Payne) Burgess
Eula (Suilivan) Richards

1908

Can you help us locate these?

Marie (Butler) Adams
Julia (Christie) Plaxco
Lily Mae (Fielder) Oxford
Alma Haddock
Ethel Hay (Harrell) Smith

The Rev. Reuben Torrey, Jr., husband of Janet (Mallory) Torrey, deserves all that was said and more in the article about him in Time, February 14, 1955. Although having done missionary work in China and then in Korea, since 1913, he has fulfilled his greatest role since losing his right arm in an automobile accident in China. His clinic has helped make and nistruct native amputees how to use artificial limbs.

1909

Can you help us locate these?

Lamar (Albea) Chambers
Byrdie (Daniel) O'Callaghan
Mamie L. (Dewberry) Walker
Lily Mae (Edison) Collins
Idawee (Harlan) Jackson
Ida Helen (Mathews) Kirk
Grace Waite

1910

Can you help us locate these?

Carolyn (Chapman) Marshall
Annie (Dorsey) Northcutt
Myrtle McKay
Nell (Adams) Chambliss
Lurleyne (Fulghum) Lamar
Lillian (Lewis) Lightner

1911

Can you help us locate these?

Fannie Moore
Helen Buchannan
Katherine F. Deitz
Mattie Wade (Garbutt) Hutcheson

1912

Can you help us locate these?

Mary (Harris) Grantham
Mamie (Woodfin) Hoge

Mary Wells (Adams) Sheppard passed away in March. She and her husband had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in December

Fund Contributions Can Be Doubled

WOULD you like to double your Fund contribution? You can do it, and painlessly, too, if you work for General Electric.

The trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund have announced an exciting new plan to provide financial assistance to American colleges and universities. The contribution of any college graduate to his or her college, up to \$1,000 within a year, will be matched by a contribution from the G. E. Fund. The employee must have at least a year's service with the company and the contribution must be an actual gift and not a pledge.

Each contributor forwards a blank supplied by the company with her contribution, mailed to the Alumnae Office. This blank is signed by the College bursar and returned to General Electric.

We are most anxious to have a complete list of alumnae working for G. E. We are also anxious to know of those husbands who work for G. E., since the plan may be extended to cover contributions by wives of G. E. workers to their Alma Maters. PLEASE, if you work for G. E. let us know. We want to know your position and where you work. If your husband works for G. E., let us know that, too.

We can applaud General Electric for taking this forward step to advance university-industry relations. The principle of the plan is important, too, because G. E. is helping those who help themselves—those colleges where the alumni and/or alumnae program has been built to the point that alumnae help to support the college by their gifts.

Ruth (Arnold) Carter's son, Norman, co-captain of his High School basketball team, led his team to victory in the opening game of the Basketball Tournament in Macon in March. He was named the most valuable player in the State, and captain of the all State team.

1913

Can you help us locate these?

Lalia (Cochran) Moore
Gladys (O'Neal) Barden

1914

Can you help us locate these?

Gertrude Bell
Lucile (Butterly) Saunders
Sequel (Lee) Naylor
Lollie (Lewis) Cogburn
Ruth (Mulling) Smith

Alberto (Denton) Marshall has given to the college her musical composition, "98th Psalm," which was copyrighted last year. The entire chapter of this psalm, King James Version, has been set to music by Alberto and presented to the College. The music is for a soprano solo.

1915

Can you help us locate? —

Norma (Dyal) Nones
Frances (Holden) Morrison of Waycross is very "globe conscious" since one son, John H. Jr., is a Lt. Col. in the Army in Fontainebleau, France, and the other son, Frank, lives in Bangkok, Thailand. Frank is with the Public Health and was sent over by Foreign Operations Administration. She is thankful her daughter, Beth, and granddaughter, Anne, named for her aunt, Anne Morrison, '46, live in Atlanta.

1916

Can you help us locate these?

Ella Lurline (Bridges) Bridger
Nannie Rider (Potts) Truitt
Irene (Wimberly) Wilson
Claude (Estes) Ingram

Minnie (Smith) Faber in January was initiated into the Kappa Delta Pi international honor society at Auburn for excellence of scholarship and distinction in the field of Education. She will soon receive her B.S. degree in education after teach-

ing kindergarten in the Columbus schools for 20 years. She took her work on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings in addition to summer school work. She has taught kindergarten in her Church School for 42 years.

Congratulations to Rosa (Wooten) Henderson! She has had two songs published by Boston Music Co., Boston, Mass. They are Little Gray Mother and The Lord's Day. This latter piece was sung in January at St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus, Georgia, and dedicated to the late Weeta (Watts) Mathews, '19.

1917

Can you help us locate these?

Sara Carr Conley
Leila (Legg) Withington
Genevieve (Capps) Kenley
? (Goldberg) Moscovitz
Diana (Pittman) Quarles
Nelle Kathryn (Williams) Horsley

1918

Can you help us locate these?

Theodosia (Andrews) Baldwin
Claire Connor
Blanche (Mallory) Binns came to Macon with her husband, Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of Walter Jewel College, Liberty, Mo., while he was guest minister at the First Baptist Church from April 3 through the 10th.

1919

Can you help us locate these?

Alice (Napier) Bohannon
Neal (Chapline) Sievers
Grace (Higdon) Searcy
Nadine (Leach) Thornton
Lizzie Gertrude (Monroe) Jones
Henry (Robinson) Smith
Olivia (McWhorter) Van Valkenberg
Jane (Cater) Sargent died unexpectedly at her home in New Haven, Conn. February 16. Sympathy is extended to her husband and son, and her sisters, Helen (Cater) Farmer, '14, Kitty (Cater) Jones, '17, and Frances (Cater) Snow, '26. Helen (Farmer) Popejoy, '44, and

Roberta (Jones) James, '43 are nieces. A wonderful tribute was paid to her by Dr. Carlos Stoddard, head of the Political Science Department at Yale, which appeared in editorial form in the New Haven Register. He closed with these words, "But Mrs. Sargent's contribution to New Haven is not definable by titles. Her genius, and it was that, lay in her unfailing enthusiasm for people, for ideas; and in her ability, in denial of her long precarious state of health, to inspire in all of her associates a sense of vigorous interest in the events and the thought, the literature and the trends, of their country and the world."

1920

Can you help us locate these?

Margery (Brown) Holston
Susie May (Colson) McRae
Elizabeth (Duncan) Nailing
Emma Love (Fisher) Blowens
Mamie Lou (Thomas) Tippet
Margaret H. Kennon Kay
Claudia (Pate) Bivins
Ruth (Winn) Bell
Earline (Wright) Lewis

1921

Can you help us locate these?

Miriam Jane (Bond) Jinks
Christine (Glenn) Teague
Helen (Johnston) Di Geralimo
Dorris Skipper
Leila Dumas (Frazer) Baughn
Leila (Morgan) Sawyer
Alma Murphey
Net (Warthen) Tyler
Genevieve (Broome) Jones and Edith (Bayne) Bentley, '22, visited Christine Broome, '16, at Wesleyan in February.

1922

Can you help us locate these?

Rosa Callaway
Julia Colson
Janie Toole
Mary Kate (Williams) Rickerson
Catherine (Grubbs) Cheney

1923

Can you help us locate these?

Alice (Mattox) Evans
Thelma Collins
Pauline (Harper) Enslin
Cornelia Lee
Ella Brown (Mims) Wallace
Dorris (Morris) Hammond
Mildred (Payne) Breaux
Margaret (Seaman) Jacobs
Rebekah "Becky" (Olipant) Anthony writes she is thinking longingly of Reunion this year, but that her youngest chick, Jimmie, graduates from high school at the same time.

Mildred (Shuptrine) Chance's son is a Junior at Clemson College, majoring in textile engineering.

1924

Can you help us locate these?

Mildred (Brock) Lippett
Martha Lewis
Sara (Moore) Carswell
Caroline (Parker) Travis
Dorothy Sorrels
Martha (Walker) Leide
Sympathy is extended to Mildred (Churchwell) Stockton in the death of her father, Mr. Allen F. Churchwell, a well known financier and philanthropist, in January.

1925

Can you help us locate these?

Marie (Bargeron) Janes
Margaret Bell

Jessie (Wandell) Mennekin
Louise Benson
Nancy Boswell
Martha (Brooks) Beatty
Blanche (Cooper) Branch
Dollie (Daniel) Walker
Annie Joe Johnson
Doris (Russell) McMillan
Lucile Seward
Sara Sutherlin

Matthylde (Wilson) Clifton's husband is the new president of the board of Macon Community Chest, Inc.

Elizabeth Winn was elected president of the Registrars Association in Georgia at annual meeting of G.E.A. in Macon.

1926

Can you help us locate these?

Louise (Hammock) Newton
Dorothy (Thomas) McIntosh
Lucile (Wilder) Shirah
Anne (Edwards) Macon
Agnes (Heide) Lucas
Sarah (McElroy) Hogsed
Grace (Millican) Fodrie
Isabelle (Stewart) Terrell
Marguerite (Williams) Gordon
Elizabeth (Willis) Markert
Christine (Wilson) Higdon
Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Luther Bloodworth in the death of her mother in March.

Frances (Cater) Snow's son, Cubbedge, Jr., has been made a partner in the law firm of his father in Macon. He is married and has one little daughter.

1927

Can you help us locate these?

Elizabeth Horkan
Celestia (Smith) Paulk
Margaret Alfred
Mary Catherine (Burts) Meacham
Louise (Campbell) Timmons
Oze (Carlisle) Teate
Ella Marie (Fair) Agnew
Mary Gamble
Sara Glenn Hearn
Eubie (Johnson) Daughtry
Ruby (Means) Suggs
Reba (Meek) Burnette
Thelma (Tarrer) Lamb
Sympathy is extended to Susie (Heard) Fleischer in the loss of her mother, Mrs. J. Milton Heard, Sr., in February. Kathryn (Moate) Heard, 1937, is a daughter-in-law.

1928

Can you help us locate these?

Lela (Johnson) Ard
Mary Archer
Elizabeth (Bowling) Bowden
Helen (Cannon) Hewitt
Mary (Cawthon) King
Elizabeth (Clark) Gabriel
Alma (Crowder) Elliott
Frances (Grice) Guin
Kathryn (Jackson) Flynn
Myra Long
Louise Medley
Edna (Meeks) Anderson
Dora (Merrill) Veale
Frances Perry
Margaret Saunders
Julia (Short) Goodman
Adelle (Scrader) Meredith
Frances Weems
Gladys (Brandenburg) Valentine

Ruby (Hendrix) Harrison
Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish

Sara Lee (Edwards) Whatley has been Mrs. Joseph C. Miller since December 24. She writes that she has a new grandson and granddaughter too! She continues to live in Claxton, Ga.

Eight Bibb County organizations are sponsoring the Frances Lowe Spring Flower Show in honor of Frances Lowe, who has served as Home Demonstration Agent for 32 years.

Sympathy is extended to Martha Taylor in the death of her father in March.

1929

Can you help us locate these?

Elizabeth Hannah
Bonnie (Hill) Johnston
Dorothy Legters
Florence Leonard
Rebecca Morris
Charlye (Peterson) Gilmore Kirkpatrick
Annie Silver
Faye (Weintraub) Simon
Evelyn Williamson
Mary (Willis) Biker
Martha Sue (Woolfolk) Couch
Agnes (McGarrah) Summers
Aldin (Cone) Cassell
Elmina (Chambers) Feagin's husband is the new president of the Retail Merchants Bureau of the Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Gladys (Moss) Powers and her husband brought their daughter to Wesleyan Saturday morning for Dormitory Day, March 12.

1930

Can you help us locate these?

Loo Mei How
Loo Ye How
Eleanor McClearn
Dorothy Miller
Nancy Woods "Woody" (Chenault) Baker
Elsie (Epstein) Samuels
Anna Louise (Shaw) Ellis
Frances (Walton) Blankenship
Josephine (Fuqua) Woodard
Sympathy is extended to Helen (Bewley) Lamon in the death of her father in February.

Sympathy is extended to Vivian (Majors) Bird in the death of her husband, Col. A. J. Bird, in March.

1931

Can you help us locate these?

Virginia Cassidy
Eloise (Chapman) Harris
Vong Jung (Chow) Wee
Arlene (Cobb) Levie
Ouida (Davidson) DeRosier
Jimmie Katherine (Hysinger) Hinkle
Dorothy (Drake) Youngblood
Linda (Ewing) Knox
Margaret (Harris) Farr
Gertrude (Land) Quillian
Henrietta (Odom) Williams
LeVita (Whitehead) King

Sympathy is extended to Rachel (Johnson) Ross in the death of her mother, Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, Sr., in February.

A very interesting article about Dorothy (Smith) Hopkins' hobby appeared in a recent issue of the Atlanta Journal. She makes exact scale reproductions of antique and modern trains, using jeweler's tools in their construction and drills as small as pins.

1932

Can you help us locate these?

Fern Morris
Julia Marie (Beverly) Thompson
Ging San (Chu) Tang
Mary (Cotton) Smith
Thelma (Crosby) Ponder
Alfreda (DeVaughn) Allen
Carolyn (Holland) Little
Mary Alice (House) McClendon
Helen (McNutt) Brice
Rosamond (Miller) Moseley
Emma Anderson Nelson
Virginia Petway
Kathryn (Pilcher) Haley
Doretta (Russell) Gibson
Martha (Smith) Barker
Eleanor (Stanford) Key
Katherine (Thomas) Dickerson
Sympathy is extended to Margaret (Hester) Campbell in the sudden death of her mother in January.

1933

Can you help us locate these?

Frances (Harris) Pittman
Tsoo Yi Zia
Elizabeth (Barnes) Lindsay
Adelaide (Chen) Young
Lees (Goldberg) Cole
Frances Lamb
Rebecca (Taylor) Williams
Billie Vick
Carolyn (Watson) Dunkle
Aldora (Hudson) Turner
Mignon (Breitenbucher) Smith

Katherine Cowan is now Mrs. Norman C. Hicks and lives in Middletown, Delaware, P. O. Box No. 93.

Sara (Lawson) McGinty is living in Macon now, at 1784 Forsyth St.

Julia Smith is now making her home in Macon, living at the Masee Apts., and working in the Federal Court.

Katherine (Snooks) Walker's new address is 1740 E. Blount St., Pensacola, Fla. She (Mrs. C. C.) hopes that any Wesleyannes down that way will call her up.

1934

Can you help us locate these?

Queenie (Baker) Callan
Florence Loehr
Frances Hoyt (Shaffer) Goode
Catherine Wilks
Ruth (Bullock) Pattern
Irene Ellis
Rena (Winslow) Harris

Wray (Shepherd) Marsh's husband is the new president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce.

Charmian (Stuart) Thomson's 16-year-old son is a sophomore in High School and 6-year-old Malenda is enjoying first grade. She writes from Omaha, Neb., "We have all learned to ice skate and love it!"

1935

Can you help us locate these?

Eugenia (West) Pirkle
Harriet Campbell
Ethel Cox
Sue Dudley
Rheudelle (Gaines) Troope
Beth (Knight) Gillem
Frances (Thames) Waxelbaum
Sympathy is extended to Marianne Harris and her sister, Laura Ashley (Harris) Evans, '36, in the death of their mother in January.

1936

Can you help us locate these?

Milton (Dickens) Rhyne
Carolyn (Martin) Craft
Carolyn Maxwell
Margaret (Varner) Rives
Alice (Cook) Park's husband, Hugh, was one of the eight Georgians honored for outstanding achievement at the annual Celebrity Breakfast of the Atlanta Branch, National League of American Pen Women. Hugh's column, Street Scenes, in the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal is widely read. He and a fellow worker on the Journal staff have combined the best of the material used in the column in a new book.

Nida (McGehee) Ferrell's daughter, Nida, is sponsor for Lt. Col. Cecil Whit-

aker, Jr., at Lanier High for Boys and sponsor of the Beta Club of which her brother, Bobby, is president.

1937

Can you help us locate these?

Lois (Tyler) Warner
Sara (Bell) Walls
Lyda (Craddock) Westbrook
Frances (Longine) Sigerfoos
Oren (Moore) Chesser
Grace (Page) Crowley
Allien (Perry) Schon
Elizabeth (Smith) Vickers
Margaret (McCormick) Peterson
Esther (Neese) O'Kelly.

1938

Can you help us locate these?

Frances Hackett
Phyllis (Lacy) MacFarlane
Carolyn (Malone) Coursey
Anna Mary (Shields) Osborne
Grace Taylor
Mary Virginia (Peters) Taylor's daughter, Virginia, won the annual Meriwether County (Ga.) Spelling Bee in February. Mary Virginia enjoyed a winter vacation in Mexico City going with Annie Laurie (Taylor) Morrow and Mr. Morrow.

1939

Can you help us locate these?

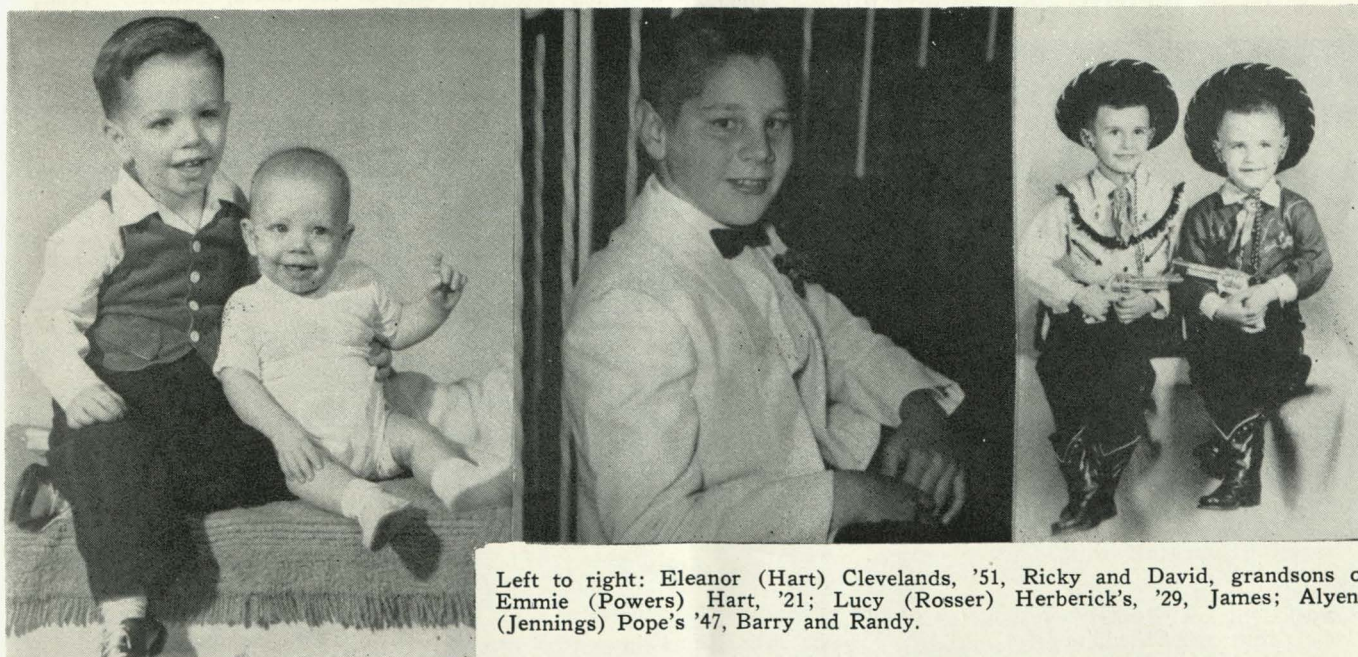
Ellis (Dunsford) Leavitt
Johnel (Fisher) Cound
Helen (Simpson) Callaway
Eloise (Johnson) Koger
Iva (Colquitt) Schieble
Ala Rebecca (McBride) Mills
Mary Eva (Sowell) Harper's husband, who was released to inactive duty with the rank of major, has joined the staff of the Macon Telegraph and the Macon News as promotion manager, a newly created post on these papers. He has served the Macon Chamber of Commerce in this capacity since returning to civilian life.

1940

Can you help us locate these?

Jane (Cook) Portt
Frances (Kline) Thompson

WHOSE CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN?



Left to right: Eleanor (Hart) Cleavelands, '51, Ricky and David, grandsons of Emmie (Powers) Hart, '21; Lucy (Rosser) Herberick's, '29, James; Alyene (Jennings) Pope's '47, Barry and Randy.

Jane (Bell) Schulte
 Peggy Bell
 Dale (Crawford) McCelvey
 Edith (Dinkins) Studstill
 Laura (Farinas) Zaldivar
 Christine (Florence) Houseal
 Beth Hale
 Josephine (Langdon) Hobbs
 Frances (Middlebrooks) Clark
 Maragret (Moyer) Willien
 Mildred (Parham) Sanford
 Lillian (Pierce) Wilson
 Josephine (Trice) Williams

The Rev. Leon Smith, husband of Ann (McDonald) Smith, was one of the panel members discussing "A Look at Family Life in Georgia Today" when the Georgia Conference on Family Life convened at Wesleyan College March 24-26.

Alice Price, who has been a member of the news department of WMAZ radio and television station, has joined the staff of the Macon News and will specialize in covering city government news for that paper.

1941

Can you help us locate these?

Betty (Loftis) Marchant
 Yvonne (Crumley) Brown
 Sheila (Forrest) O'Flaherty
 Nancy (Harkness) Horton
 Margaret Herrington
 Marion (Majors) Crabtree
 Genevieve (Spalding) Patch
 Geraldine (Thomas) Harrell
 Sybil (Crow) Gridley

After leaving Korea when the Reds came in, Isabel Rutherford stayed in Japan a few months then was in Vienna, Austria, for two years. She has been in Salzburg now for some time.

1942

Can you help us locate these?

Dorothy Carlisle
 Joan (Clark) Piasecki
 Gloria (Chen) Huang
 Lois (Hatcher) Rustin
 Billie Hough
 Laura (Lanier) Whitlock
 Christine (McCamy) Wrenn
 Eleanor (Mason) Earle
 Patsy (Sims) Fulmer
 Ruth Whittenburg
 Jane Watkins
 Caroline (Lewis) Smith
 Marjorie (Moore) Timm

1943

Can you help us locate these?

Audrey (Frapaul) Davis
 Julia Ann (Connelly) Eleazer
 Mary Jo (Krauss) Sandahl
 Katherine (Lester) Decker
 Patty Steece
 Dean (Grantham) Brown
 Betty Lou (Pangle) Smith
 Louise Davis is now Mrs. A. M. Denton, and lives at Chapel Hill, N. C., P. O. Box 1303.

1944

Can you help us locate these?

Colleen Eason
 Sadye Claire (Barnes) Ray
 Elizabeth (Branch) Stanton
 Sue (Faulkner) Slaughter
 Roselyn (Lasseter) Pardue
 Virginia McClanahan
 Virginia (Reeves) Brown
 La Nelle Rogers
 Margaret (Sampson) Swift
 Blanche Sellers
 Virginia Sowell
 Cornelia (Stokes) Bussey
 Jeanne (Susong) Chambliss
 Faye (Amick) Owen

Stella (Cater) Beaty's husband, the Rev. Harold Beaty, was the featured speaker at the YWCA annual meeting in Macon in February.

Sarah (Glover) Osgood and her husband, Donald with two daughters, Barbara, 7, and Nancy, 4, have moved to Savannah, Ga., from Sarasota, Fla.

Ethelyn Lindsey married Arthur K. Stringfellow of Gainesville, Fla., in February, 1952. She has two babies, Barbre, 2 years and Gale, born in August, 1954. She has moved seven times in three years, so she keeps a box in her home town Post Office, Washington, Ga., for a permanent address.

Nell (McGehee) Mathis, her two-year-old daughter, Lane, and her husband have moved to Atlanta where her husband is sales manager for Marble Products Co. Their address is 15 Maddox Dr., Ansley Park, Atlanta.

Betty Lou Morris is now Mrs. Walter Underwood, Jr., and lives at 2936 Benson St., Camden 5, N. J.

Elizabeth (Rycroft) Wood's father has been named general manager of the Frank Brooks Shoe Store of Macon.

1945

Can you help us locate these?

Dorothy (Frazer) Pekkala
 Frances (Rushton) Doller
 Anne (Anderson) Ryan
 Norma Jean Borland
 Phyllis (Buttery) Moresse
 Betty (Davis) Shingler
 Eugenia (Etheridge) Falk
 Irma (Ferrell) Barnett
 Florence (Harrison) North
 Lucy Lee Herring
 Betty (Hooton) Wallace
 Evelyn (Horn) Wootton
 Marion Johnston
 Catherine Nell
 Doris (Parker) Wendelboe
 Carol (Watson) Yeagan
 Juliet (Powell) Turner

Jeanne (Benefield) Dillard's new address is 3130 Hooper Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Our hats off to you, Julia York, for the fine job you did writing the column, Fanny Squeers, when Sue Myrick was in the hospital.

Rebecca (Shipley) Street has moved from Merrill, Oregon, to Rte. No. 3, Rupert, Idaho.

1946

Can you help us locate these?

Marilyn (Terry) Calkins
 Lucy (Broyles) Golson
 Jeanne (Gray) Romine
 Barbara (Britton) Dancey
 Gloria (Doughtie) Lewis
 Helen (Frederickson) Brown
 Jane (Gatlin) Mueller
 Minor (Herndon) Mickel
 Betty Howell
 Peggy (Johnson) Wallace
 Betty Lou (McNeely) Bumbarger
 Jeanne (Mullen) Williams
 Jean (Thames) Triplett
 Lyndal (Adamson) Rogers
 Irene (Mallard) Slater
 Mary Lou (Norman) Schubele
 Julia Anne (Russell) Kirkland
 Charlotte Loy Steele

1947

Can you help us locate these?

Nancy (Davis) Goodwin
 Annie Chu (Lin) Fong

Priscilla (Deweese) Andrews
 Mary Jeanne Franklin
 Marjorie (Greer) Howard
 Annie Ruth Hamm
 Alice Heston
 Lucy Knox (Jordan) Washington
 Norma (Manning) Leuthold
 Betty Jane (Ray) Finley
 Bernice (Spell) Rainey
 Virginia (Vaughn) Patrick
 Margaret Whitney
 Eleanor (Hawk) Seng
 Polly Noblitt
 Rosemarie Thomas
 Janice (Walker) Miller
 Mildred Leah (Acree) Moore
 Dawn DeWeese

Aylene (Jennings) Pope sent a new address with her Loyalty Fund gift—1000 So. 11th St., Gadsden, Ala., where her husband practices dentistry. Her two little sons are three and five years old.

Jo Patterson is now Mrs. Angelo Bettoja. Jo has been in Europe for the last three years where she has been a fashion model in Italy, France, Holland and Germany. Her husband is from Rome, Italy, but they will make their home in Paris for the next few months.

Luetta (Roan) Bensdorf of Memphis, Tenn., served as General Chairman for the Memphis Mid-South Piano Audition held there in March and had Mrs. Doris Jelks of the Wesleyan faculty serve as one of the three judges.

1948

Can you help us locate these?

Jean (Campbell) Calef
 Margaret Jane (Hoebee) Smith
 Shirley Lowell
 Anne (Megram) Hall
 Wynell (Nesmith) Sapp
 Ida Blanche (Vincent) Horne
 Phyllis (Fincher) Smith
 Jean (Morris) Laughlin

Mary (McCowan) Parkerson's brother, George, Jr., was installed as a member of the Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in February.

1949

Can you help us locate these?

Anne Gunnels
 Venita Helvenston
 Bessie Louise (Myer) Dowling
 Dell (Parkerson) Akin
 Patricia (Spears) Smith
 Helen (Wei) Chun
 Marian Frances (Johns) Marshall
 Alice (Stafford) Broadwater
 Marianne (Singer) Herbert

Sue (Keen) Cook (Mrs. Louis H., Jr.) has moved to 2004 Wren Rd., N. Augusta, S. C.

Francina (Brock) Kern's new address is 169 So. St. Clair St., Painesville, Ohio.

Sympathy is extended to Faith Munford in the death of her father, Mr. R. S. Munford, of Cartersville, Ga., in March. Virginia (Townsend) Munford, 1932, was a daughter-in-law.

1950

Can you help us locate these?

Teresa Miller
Dolores (Sewell) Cole
Miriam (Goodwin) Pittard
Helen (Johnston) Reagan
Rosetta (Thomas) Phillips
Carol (Carlton) Hankins
Florence (Childs) Dooley
Nina (Hazen) Leslie
Joan (Routso) Davidson
Mary Jane Alderman's new address is P. O. Box 2403, Lakeland, Fla. She writes "My family recently moved into a beautiful new home, which, by the way, is built of antique brick that came from Macon!"

Rhea (von Lehe) Ashley has named her new baby daughter Phyllis Jane. She and Sue (Keen) Cook, '48, have fun talking over their "Wesleyan days."

1951

Can you help us locate these?

Mr. Charles Dellinger, Jr.
Shirley Griffin
Betty (May) Cornelius
Anne Parker
Annabeth (Persons) McGee
Andee (Schwalbe) Strong, Jr.
Jane Woo
Beverly Ann (Marsh) Harvey, Jr.
Vincent Melea
Becky (Dodd) Hollady visited her sisters and sister-in-law at Wesleyan in January. She also enjoyed a visit with her parents in Forsyth, Ga., and from there went to Atlanta where she "talked through the night" with Ann (Purvis) Church, '51.

Helen (Longino) Dunwody was general chairman of the style show put on by her garden club, Hills and Dales, in March.

Susan (McCall) Patterson's new address is 231 Argyle Rd., W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Anne (McCay) Garris' husband will be in Japan until December. In the meantime Anne is making her home with her parents in Clearwater, Fla., and is writing a shopping column for one of the local papers.

Nancy (Wyatt) Ezzard's husband is the new chairman for the Upson District Boy Scouts.

1952

Can you help us locate these?

June Koruga
Mary (Lopes) Noda
Joyce Reid
Doris (Robertson) Benward
Dorothy (Smith) Sharp
Ann (Blasingame) Daniel, Jr.
Jane (Ives) McKellar
Luis O'Neill
Susan Smith
Mr. Earl Tidwell
Patricia Lee Walsh

Artemisia "Artie" Dennis, of Augusta, Ga., was a guest performer on the final concert program of the Contemporary Arts Festival March 1. She played Sonata No. 1, a composition of Norman Dello Joio, the guest artist who spoke at Convocation on opening day of the Festival.

1953

Can you help us locate these?

Zenade Finley
Joyce (Hussey) Martin
Earline (White) Busbee
Julia (Upshaw) Taylor
The following alumnae returned to Wesleyan for Stunt Night March 5: Ta

Chapman, Jan Gay, Alice Ann Hamilton, Frances (Bruce) Van Horne, and Pat Zoucks.

Betty Lou (Barber) McClure, her husband, a law student at U. of Pa., and their two small daughters, Betsy, 2, and Holly Jean, born December 19th, are living at 343 E. County Line Rd., Ardmore, Pa. Betty Lou writes that she and M. B. (White) Barnett have fun together, and go weekly to sing in the Community Chorus at Haverford College.

Shirley (Barnes) Wright's son, Mark Elliott Wright, was born November 9. They make their home in Greensburg, Ky. (Box 102) now.

Betty Bishop has been Mrs. Dean Davidson since September 2, 1954. Her address is 5685 S. W. 80 St., So., Miami, Fla.

Jan Gay is working with WBML radio station in Macon now. Her address is 1707 Coleman, Ave., Macon, Ga.

Pat (Hammond) Littleton writes of their being comfortably situated at 28 Fountainhall Rd., Edinburgh, Scotland, in the home of the former Dean of New College, the Theology School of the University. Pat and Bill plan some traveling in 1955 and hope to make an Easter Pilgrimage Tour to the Holy Land the latter part of March; to spend April and May in the Methodist Archives and in seeing London; to attend the British Methodist Annual Conference in Manchester in June; to visit Pat's pen friend of Junior High School days; to tour the Western Isles of Scotland and the Highlands during the summer; and to attend the International Music Festival in Edinburgh in August. Pat is planning to take two courses with Bill.

Claire (Houser) Crowder left in February to go to Germany to be with her husband.

Mary Radcliff Munroe is now Mrs. Francis Richard Nicoll. She will finish the spring term in Fayetteville, N. C.

(1412 Morganton Rd.), and then will probably go to Camp LeJeune to be with her husband.

1954

Can you help us locate these?

Doris Birchler
Joyce (Hollingsworth) Devereaux
Jo Allene (Kent) Cottongim
The following alumnae returned to Wesleyan for Stunt Night March 5: Betty (Bate) McCrary, Marilyn (Bennett) Edwards, Natalie Brewton, June Cason, Doris Chitwood, Dolores English, Ruth (Forehand) Griffin, Bonnie Jo Gardner, Margie McCarty, Helen McLeroy, Jean (Malone) Seemueller, Carolyn Miller, Nathelyn (Miller) Freeman, Ann Parsons, Blaine Ross, Athelyn Wade, Louise White.

Blaine Ross is one girl among many young men attending night classes at Georgia Tech to further her engineering career. She is working in the mathematical analysis department of the engineering branch. Blaine was recently pictured in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution as a "Whiz at Math."

Sharon (Smith) Henderson's husband, Bob, is in service training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Sharon and the baby hope to join him if he is stationed in the states.

1955

Can you locate?

JoAnne Scheel
Harriett (Stripling) Graham, who joined her husband in Durham N. C. after finishing the work leading to an A.B. degree the first semester, has started on a new job. She is doing pediatric research for the head of the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University.

1956

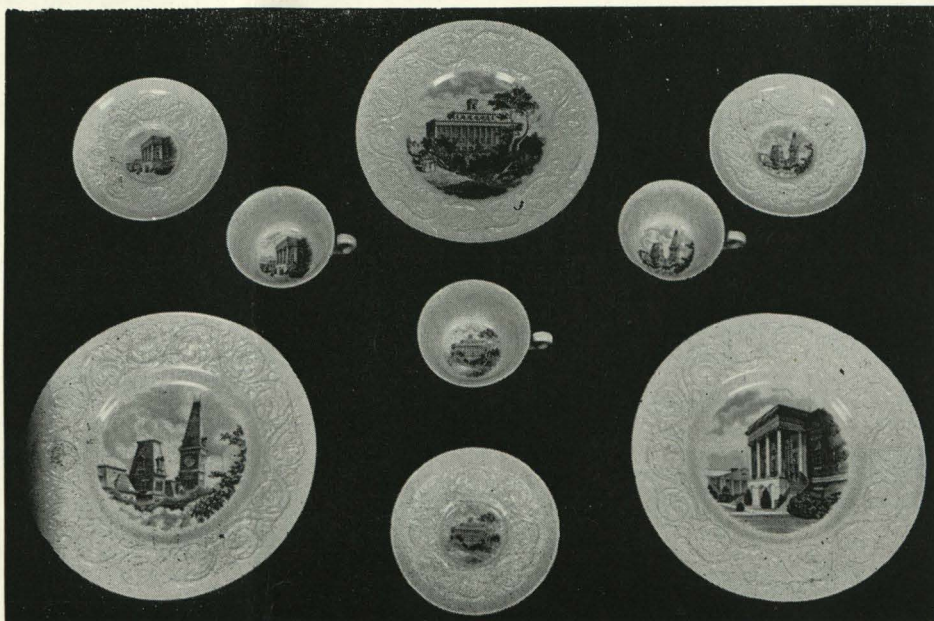
Mary Murray Clark and Isabel Graf returned to Wesleyan for Stunt Night.

Ann Moorhead is now Mrs. J. H. Segars. Her husband is a medical student at Augusta, and their address is 55 Myrtle Court, Augusta, Ga.

Order Wesleyan Wedgwood

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

Makes Wonderful Wedding, Birthday, and Graduation Gifts



RESERVATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT, 1955

(To be mailed by May 28)

I plan to attend:

- June 3 1. The Reunion Dinner (informal-no charge)
Friday night, 6:00 o'clock, Anderson Dining Room ☐
- Invited are: All National Officers, Past Alumnae Trustees,
Board of Managers, Club Presidents, and
all members of following Reunion Classes:

1905 (Golden) 1930 (Silver)
1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1906, 1922, 1923, 1924
1925, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944

Mary Thomas Maxwell, A.B. 1924, "Tommie", will
be after-dinner speaker. All alumnae are
urged to join officers and reunioners at 6:45
for the program.

2. Room in the Dormitory (at Rivoli)

There will be a registration fee of \$2.00
per person for the room. Sheets and towels
furnished. *Invited are the above alumnae
from out-of-town.* ☐

- June 4 3. The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association
Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Pierce Chapel ☐

Invited are: *All alumnae of Wesleyan, faculty and friends.*
Honoring 100th Anniversary of the Y.W.C.A.
Election of new national officers for three
year term.

4. The Alumnae Luncheon
Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Anderson Dining Room, Rivoli ☐

Invited are: All Wesleyan alumnae, both Macon
and out-of-town, and the Wesleyan faculty, their
wives and husbands, by reservation.

The Alumnae Office
Wesleyan College
Macon, Georgia

(Tickets for luncheon may be picked up Friday when you register, Satur-
day morning in lobby of Pierce Chapel, or on Loggia before lunch.) ☐

5. Open House, President's Home

Saturday, immediately following lunch.
Invited are: Everyone returning to Wesleyan
for Alumnae Day.

Tickets: \$1.50. Please send money with reservation to:

IMPORTANT NOTE: Watch that dead-line, May 28, and have reservations in the Alumnae Office by
May 28.

Maiden Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

Married Name _____